KENTUCKY
LAWYER

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COLLEGE OF LAW - 1995

Postcards from Practice

UK Law Goes Global

University of Kentucky
College of Law

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 10 - 14	Fall Phonathon
Sept. 29	Visiting Committee
Oct. 11	Kentucky Supreme Court arguments College of Law
Oct. 13 - 15	Reunion 1995 Homecoming Weekend Classes of 1955, 1965, 1975, 1985, 1990
Oct. 14	Law Alumni Tent Party Commonwealth Stadium
Oct. 19	Roy and Virginia Ray Lecture College of Law
Oct. 27 - 28	Class of 1950 45th Reunion
Nov. 10	Lafferty Society Reception and UK Fellows Dinner
March 13 - 17	National Conference of Law Reviews College of Law

Have You Moved Lately?

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ABOUT THIS ISSUE

The *Kentucky Lawyer* is published annually by the University of Kentucky College of Law for alumni, students, friends and faculty.

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Margaret M. Graves '91
Vicki Allums '83
Richard I. Fleischer '70
Christina Bradford '92
Professor John M. Rogers
Professor Sarah N. Welling '78
Professor Thomas J. Stipanowich
Professor Roberta M. Harding
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Stephen L. Hixson '71
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Cover:

Victoria Harbor, Hong Kong, captured in panorama by Sarah N. Welling '78, Wendell H. Ford Professor of Law.

All applicants meeting the appropriate requirements and technical standards shall be considered equally for admission to any academic program regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, sexual orientation, national origin, age, beliefs, or disability.

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KENTUCKY LAWYER

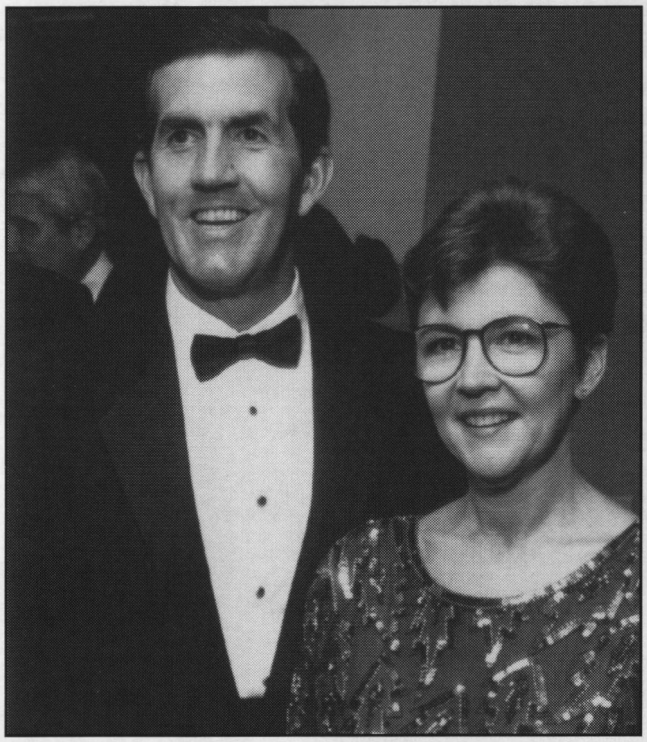
Dean's Letter

Dear Alumni and Friends:

This year's edition of the *Kentucky Lawyer* focuses on the globalization of the University of Kentucky College of Law. After reading the several stories about what our faculty, students, and alumni are doing in places like Vietnam, Croatia and China, I am sure you will agree that our law school is doing an excellent job preparing its graduates for international practice, as well as for practice in Kentucky and throughout the United States.

I doubt that many students come to the College of Law thinking that a UK law degree will open doors for them in Paris, France, and London, England, as well as in the Kentucky cities with the same names. But while we have a fairly traditional curriculum, students in their second and third years may choose from electives like International Law and International Business Transactions, which are offered regularly. In addition, there are opportunities to take seminars in Comparative Law, International Environmental Law, and Comparative Labor Law. During the 1994-95 academic year, the school had two international law moot court teams which competed in New Orleans and Toronto. It is quite evident from the reports in this magazine that UK Law graduates are well prepared for the international arena.

The globalization of the College of Law stems in large part from the faculty's steadily expanding expertise on various aspects of international law. Professors Rogers, Welling, Stipanowich and Harding have written for this year's magazine about their international work. Professor Alvin Goldman's teaching and writing in the areas of labor law and arbitration keep him in touch with scholars in many countries. Professor Steve Vasek has been working with UK's Kazakh Center in the preparation of grant proposals. Several members of the faculty have lectured at UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy.



David Cronen

Dean David E. Shipley with his wife, Jenny Coleman.

The University of Kentucky is a major research institution. Students and scholars come to UK from many foreign countries, and many UK students and faculty are studying and teaching overseas. The University has numerous international programs and initiatives, and I am proud to state that the UK College of Law's faculty, students and alumni are actively involved in these exciting developments. I hope you enjoy reading about their work, and about how studying and teaching at the UK College of Law can lead to international practice, research and teaching.

Sincerely,

David

David E. Shipley
Dean

In the Land of the White Elephant

Practicing Law in Vietnam

In 1986, as economic and political change began in Eastern Europe, Vietnam instituted its economic reform called *Doi Moi*. At that time, after years of extreme economic difficulties, Vietnam began a move toward a market-oriented economy and opened its doors to investment and imports from the West. Vietnam, with a population of 72 million, is one of the few remaining large, untapped consumer markets for American-made goods.

In 1991, at the request of some large American companies, I began working on projects in Vietnam. At that time, I was practicing law in Hong Kong. Business activity by Americans in Vietnam was restricted by the long-standing trade embargo imposed by the United States. However, under the terms of the embargo Americans could register and enforce their trademarks, patents and copyrights, and this was my field of practice.

I first stepped onto Vietnamese soil - the land of the revered white elephant as described in Asian religious myth - at Noi Bai Airport in Hanoi in early 1992. It felt very strange to be in Hanoi. I was a member of the American Chamber of Commerce

"I have seen free enterprise spring to life in Vietnam and the rule of law conceived. I swam in the ocean at China Beach."

of Hong Kong trade delegation. This was probably the first full American trade delegation to Hanoi in forty years! We had no political agenda: we had no military aims. We were there to explore possible business opportunities upon the lifting of the embargo.

1993 was a busy year for American business in Vietnam. All energies were focused on preparation for the lifting of the embargo. Given the substantial progress in the delivery of information regarding Americans missing in action in Vietnam, the trade embargo was rescinded on February 4, 1994.

Tanya Pullin '86 in "The Old Quarter" of Hanoi, Vietnam. This part of the city is approximately 1,000 years old. Photo by Lois Raimondo.

This year Vietnam was accepted into ASEAN (Association of South East Asian Nations), a coalition formed 25 years ago to counter the threat posed by Vietnam. The acceptance of Vietnam by the other nations of ASEAN is testimony of the fundamental change in Vietnam over the past ten years.

Vietnam is also attempting to become a "rule of law" country. The Vietnamese are creating a system of laws that will accommodate their new political and economic freedom. This offers a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to participate in the formation of a whole new legal system.

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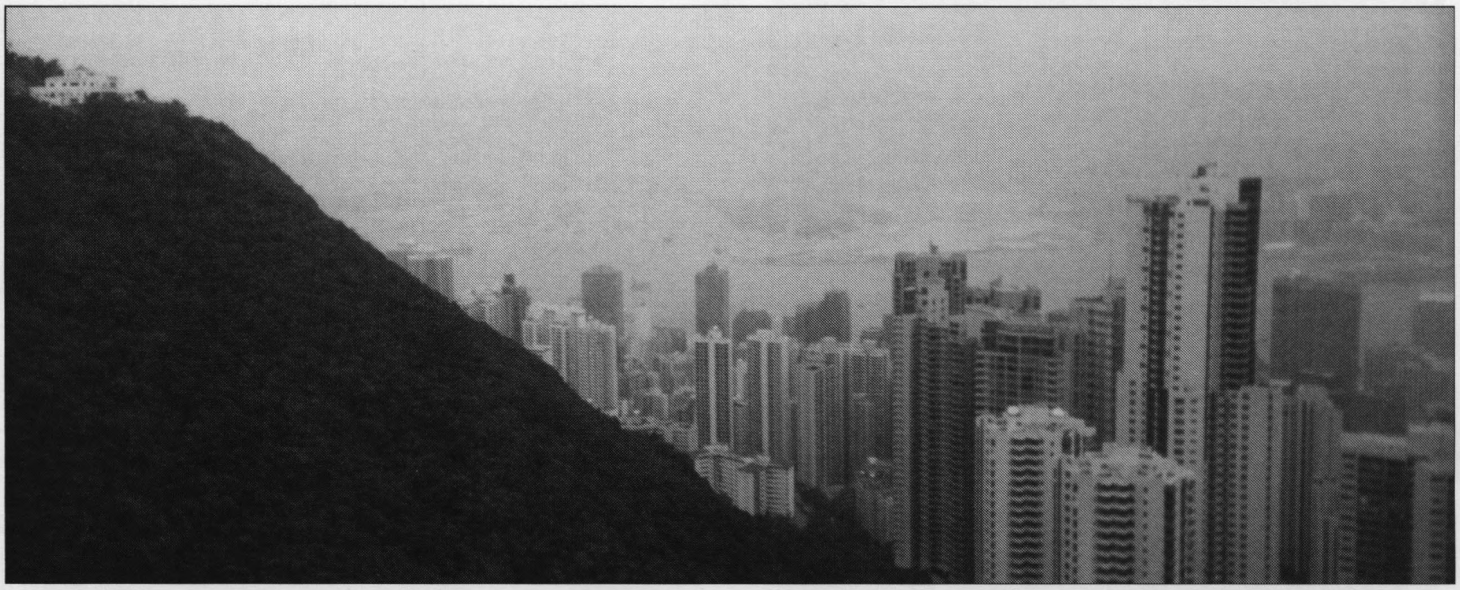
Building Bridges to



Sarah Welling

A view of Victoria Harbor from "The Peak," a popular tourist site in Hong Kong.

I became interested in international law when I worked in the People's Republic of China after graduating from Middlebury College in 1987. I was employed by a Canadian company which produced garments in China for export to the Canadian market. My job involved meeting and negotiating in Mandarin Chinese with factory managers and government officials to

In the Land of the White Elephant

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The people who have come into my life over the past four years are amazing:

- Mme. Thuy from Hanoi, who is now getting her MBA at Wharton;
- Al DeMatteis from Brooklyn, who is the first chairman of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hanoi;
- The Registrar of Trademarks in Phnom Penh, who was always surprised that I appeared at his office at the appointed time;
- The business development managers of some of the largest companies in the United States, Canada and Australia; and
- Diplomats from around the world.

The Vietnam of today was inconceivable just ten years ago. Today Vietnam is a marketplace for American-made goods. Nearly every major American corporation is in Vietnam and selling everything from cola to computers; from soap to software; from earthmoving equipment to breakfast cereal. Citibank, Bank of America and Chase Manhattan Bank have recently opened offices in Hanoi. We have formed an American Chamber of Commerce in Hanoi and one in Saigon.

I no longer think of Vietnam as simply a place of war, although undeniably it is that. We must never forget to honor those who served America in the Vietnam War, and particularly those who paid the ultimate price. Americans continue to work to secure peace, freedom and stability in this region, the work started by the men and women who served in that war.

China Via Hong Kong

resolve production problems. I was often frustrated by how frequently our Chinese counterparts seemed to ignore the written terms of our contract.

In the spring of 1988, I returned home to Lexington to study at the University of Kentucky College of Law. I enjoyed law school and, in particular, studying public international law with Professor John Rogers.

After graduating from law school in May, 1991, I joined the Washington, D.C. office of Latham & Watkins, where I worked primarily on international trade and transactional projects and represented clients from the United States, Europe, the Middle East and Asia. These matters frequently involved discussions and negotiations with officials from the U.S. Commerce, State and Treasury Departments, the Office of the United States Trade Representative, and members of Congress.

While working at Latham, I advised clients on the U.S. restrictions applicable to China, Cuba, Iran, Vietnam, and Cambodia and often met with officials from the U.S. Commerce Department and Treasury Department to discuss legal restrictions on trade and transactions with such countries. I especially enjoyed working on trade and investment issues relating to China and Vietnam since at this time, there was considerable debate in Washington over the direction of U.S. trade policy with respect to these two countries.

In the fall of 1992, I represented a group of U.S. manufacturers whose products were included on the proposed list of imports targeted by the Office of the United States Trade Representative for punitive trade sanctions against China. As part of this effort, I testified before Section 301 Committee of USTR concerning the potential impact of the proposed trade sanctions. Fortunately, the United States and the People's Republic of China reached a last-minute agreement on increased market access for U.S. exports to China, and trade sanctions were avoided.

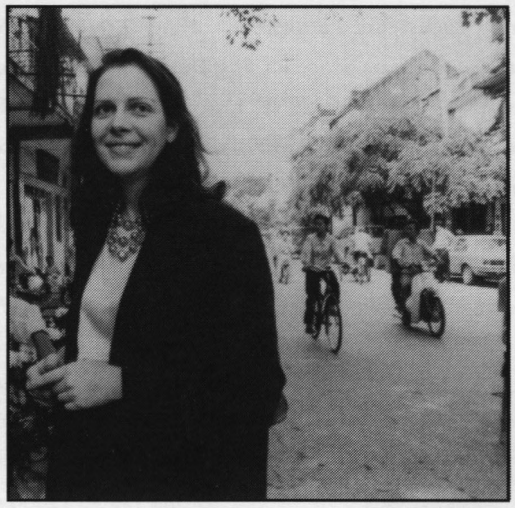
In October, 1993, I assisted a foreign government in opposing an espousal of claims by the U.S. State Department. The espousal of claims by the State Department against a foreign government is a political decision within the discretion of the

Continued on page 6

I have seen free enterprise spring to life in Vietnam and the rule of law conceived. I swam in the ocean at China Beach. I walked through the lost ruins of Ankhor Wat (under the watchful eye of the troops of the United Nations Transitional Authority in Cambodia) and I travelled the Road to Mandalay.

As one of the pioneers of free enterprise in a newly emerging free market, I also found new insight and a renewed sense of pride in America. I am proud of the American way of business–successful and principled. Americans are some of the hardest-working people in the world. Our technology, management skills and products are admired around the world.

And when I return to America, I will appreciate baseball games, freedom of speech and long, straight highways as never before.



Lois Raimondo

Tanya Pullin '86 is currently practicing with Baker & McKenzie in Hanoi.

Building Bridges to China

Continued from page 5

Secretary of State and is considered an extraordinary legal remedy. Espousal cases typically occur in the context of international strife where U.S. nationals are forced to seek State Department assistance because they are unable to resort to ordinary legal remedies. In this particular case, the individual involved had failed to exhaust available legal remedies in the relevant foreign country.

In addition, I worked on a pro bono basis with a human rights group in Washington, D.C. to draft a "white paper" for the United Nations General Assembly concerning the human rights situation in Burma. The objective of this project was to increase awareness of the human rights situation in Burma and encourage action by the United Nations.

In February, 1994, I moved to Hong Kong and joined the law firm of Deacons in association with Graham & James. Deacons is one of the largest and most prominent law firms in Hong Kong. Its history traces back to the earliest days of the territory. The firm is based in Hong Kong and, through its associations with Graham & James and Sly & Weigall, has one of the largest international network of law offices in the world with over a thousand lawyers providing a full range of legal services.

I am a member of the firm's China Trade and Investment Department which includes an international team of more than twenty experienced attorneys working in Hong Kong, Beijing, and Guangzhou. Since joining Deacons, I have represented numerous clients from the United States, Asia and Europe in connection with multimillion dollar investment projects in China.

China's legal system is developing rapidly and numerous laws and regulations have been adopted since 1979 to encourage foreign investment. Our clients need detailed, up-to-date advice concerning the relevant laws and regulations governing foreign investment in China. In addition to legal developments, we must keep a close eye on political and economic developments in China. Hong Kong is an ideal spot from which to monitor the rapid developments occurring in China today.

"Hong Kong is an ideal spot from which to monitor the rapid developments occurring in China today."

My work involves conducting the necessary due diligence concerning potential Chinese partners, advising clients on structuring potential investments in China, and reviewing, commenting on and drafting the relevant documentation. In addition, I often explain the legal procedures required to establish new investment enterprises in China and assist clients on obtaining the necessary governmental approvals. I also provide clients with detailed analyses of the relevant regulatory requirements relating to taxation, customs, environmental protection, labor and foreign exchange issues, and advise clients on dispute resolution alternatives in China and intellectual property protection measures.

At Deacons, I use my Mandarin Chinese language skills on a daily basis to communicate with colleagues in China, to review PRC laws and regulations and to prepare, review, translate and verify legal documents in Chinese. I enjoy using my Mandarin skills together with my legal skills to address clients' questions.

I find the practice of international law both challenging and rewarding. International law offers a great deal of diversity and plenty of professional challenges. Clients increasingly will need lawyers with international legal skills who are able to help bridge the gap between different legal systems and to bring together representatives from a variety of countries to work on a particular project.

Margaret M. Graves '91 is currently practicing with Deacons in Hong Kong.

Guarding the Borders:

Protecting U.S. IPR's Around the World

Stopping the flow of counterfeit goods in international trade is one of the high-profile issues in intellectual property rights law today, as reflected by the media coverage this past spring of the Agreement on Intellectual Property Rights signed by China and the United States. As an enforcement agency charged with policing the border, United States Customs is a key player in this area.

I am employed as a Senior Attorney-Advisor in the legal office at Customs responsible for formulating policy and drafting regulations and administrative decisions to ensure the protection of U.S. intellectual property rights (IPRs) at the border. My office, the Intellectual Property Rights Branch, is responsible for both legal and policy issues in the domestic and international arenas.

On the domestic front, we draft administrative decisions on whether imported goods infringe U.S. Copyright and Trademark laws. We also draft customs regulations implementing IPR border enforcement provisions in federal laws and bilateral and multilateral trade agreements, including the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and GATT's Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property (TRIPS). We provide legal advice on a wide range of IPR border enforcement issues to Customs field officers, private attorneys, industry and other government agencies such as the Department of Commerce (specifically the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office), the International Trade Commission and the Office of the United States Trade Representative (USTR).

As the issue of protecting IPRs becomes more of a global problem, our activities are increasingly international. In the last two years, my Branch has played a significant role in assisting the USTR's office in its efforts to get countries to improve their protection of intellectual property rights through the Special 301 Provisions of the 1988 Trade Act.

A great deal of my time in 1994 was spent on international issues. During that year, I assisted my Branch Chief in advising USTR trade negotiators on IPR border enforcement issues in its 301 investigation of China. My efforts culminated in a trip to China in October, 1994, where I presented an IPR border enforcement program which I had developed.

"Stopping the flow of counterfeit goods in international trade is one of the high-profile issues in intellectual property rights law today."

I also had the opportunity to visit Thailand in April of 1994. I spent a week meeting with Thai Customs and other government officials, and conducted a one-day seminar on the U.S. Customs IPR border enforcement program. As other countries indicate a desire to learn from U.S. Customs' experience in protecting IPRs at the border, the attorneys in my office expect our international activities to continue to increase. With this level of international activity, our motto, which is "If you want to see the World, join the IPR Branch," seems quite appropriate.

My other international activity in 1994 involved formulating and drafting the U.S. position on model legislation on IPR prepared by the World Customs Organization located in Brussels, Belgium. The legislation is designed to serve as a model for member countries in developing their own national legislation on IPR border enforcement.

My job is truly multi-faceted and gives me the opportunity to work in an area where I can combine my interest in legal policy and international issues. In today's global climate, I could not have made a better career choice.

Vicki Allums '83 works for the Intellectual Property Rights Branch of the U.S. Customs Service in Washington, D.C.

Immigration Law from Ohio to India

After graduating in May of 1970, and following my duty on the U.K. Judicial Board reviewing the cases of students caught up in the campus disruptions, I moved to Cincinnati. Upon passing the bar I went to work for a local building materials company as Assistant General Counsel. After the company was sold, I decided to stay in Cincinnati and open my own law practice.

My first client had a question about U.S. immigration law. Since we didn't have any courses on immigration law at the University of Kentucky, I told this woman that I would try to be of help to her, but that I was not knowledgeable in this area. I was able to help her with her situation and she referred a friend to me, as there was nobody else in Cincinnati practicing this type of law. This is how I began, and I have been practicing U.S. immigration law ever since.

I am still a sole practitioner in Cincinnati, sharing space with nine other lawyers, all of us doing our own thing. Since there are a great number of foreign students at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, I opened an office there which I go to approximately once a week.

As time went on I began to look at the world and the United States in the terms of a funnel. The United States was the bottom of the funnel, and the large opening was the rest of the world. I, therefore, reasoned that I was more likely to get clients by directing my efforts to the large end of the funnel. Consequently I opened an office in Brussels, Belgium, reasoning that it is the headquarters of the alliance which is now called the Economic Union, and is located in the middle of Europe. This spring at the urging of many clients for years, I opened up another office in Madras, India.

Richard I. Fleischer '70 has an immigration law practice with offices in Cincinnati and Columbus, OH, Brussels, Belgium and Madras, India.

Let me tell you, India is not at all like the United States! It is a very interesting place to visit. I am helping individuals and companies get their immigrant and nonimmigrant visas to the United States. Interestingly, I am also now helping U.S. companies open ventures in India as well.

The bulk of my practice is helping companies hire people, whether they are executives, managers, scientists, or in the technical field. I also help companies send present employees to the United States. Besides the fact that I help these people, another gratifying part of my work is to help families. In this regard, I help aliens who marry U.S. citizens, or permanent residents.

"I keep in mind, when I'm successful, that I am helping not only my clients, but future generations to a new life."

It should be noted that the status of legal permanent residence is symbolized by the so called "green card," which in fact has not been green since the 1950s, but has kept its name. You may have seen the movie *Green Card*, where an alien marries a citizen just to stay in the United States. This, of course, is fraudulent. Therefore, the Immigration & Naturalization Service puts a burden upon the alien to show that each marriage is not fraudulent. Some of these situations can get very interesting, because an alien is not required to have any more of a conventional marriage than you or I.

Every case is different because immigration law is considered to be the most complex law in the United States, an argument which I am very glad to lose to any tax or security lawyers. The laws and regulations in this area change frequently, as well as the attitudes of the country. There is a great deal of government policy, and a lot of discretion that goes along with almost every application.

Thus, one Immigration Office will at times be doing something totally different than another office, even though the laws and

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When in Osaka...

Gender and Nationality Make Her Unique

Christina Bradford '92 pictured at the Chichibu festival in Japan.

In 1993, my husband and I decided to move to Japan. Though I was very excited by this opportunity, I had never lived overseas before, much less in a culture so very foreign to my own, and I was not quite sure what to expect. However, I soon found out that it was better to not expect things to match my preconceptions but to simply "go with the flow." Probably nowhere else is the maxim "when in Rome..." more apt than in Japan, as deviance from any Japanese custom is, in general, painfully obvious to everyone.

I began working at Asahi Chuo General Law and Accounting Office ("Asahi Chuo") in the spring of 1994. On March 8, 1994, the Firm was granted permission from The Society of Hong Kong to practice Japanese law in Hong Kong, the first (and still only) Japanese law firm permitted to do so. In addition to its base office in Osaka and its branch office in Hong Kong, the firm maintains a presence in Tokyo and a representative office in Sydney.

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Immigration Law

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regulations are the same. The majority of cases I deal with concern more than just the Immigration Service, which is part of the Department of Justice. One case can involve not only the Immigration Service, but also the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. State Department, and occasionally an additional department. There is very little routine to bore the practitioner.

One of the most important aspects of this type of practice is working on asylum cases. Most people who do not deal in this area think that asylum is "political," but the term "political" is only one ground to be looked at. Asylum is defined as a "well founded fear of persecution on account of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or politics." Where a claim is legitimate you are literally dealing with a person's life, and if an approval is not granted they will have to go back to their country to face persecution and possibly death. In this regard I have represented people from the former Soviet Union, Iran, Iraq, China, Afghanistan, Cuba, Africa, and Central America. Currently, I have a case from, of all places, Fiji, which I believe is a legitimate claim.

When I look back at my career I wonder how a lawyer and sole practitioner in Cincinnati can get involved with so many interesting people. I have represented ambassadors, government ministers, famous scientists, sports figures, as well as regular everyday people who are just as interesting. All of these people have stories, hopes and dreams, and I find helping them to be very rewarding. I keep in mind, when I'm successful, that I am helping not only my clients, but future generations to a new life.

When in Osaka . . .

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Asahi Chuo was the first law office in Japan to use a multi-disciplined approach with both attorneys and accountants. At present, the Osaka office has nine Attorneys-at-Law, two Certified Public Accountants, one Licensed Tax Accountant, and almost thirty support staff members. Because of Japan's low bar passage rate, the firm is considered to be quite large, and is one of the largest in Osaka.

When I began working at Asahi Chuo, I quickly realized that there were many unexpected challenges to being not only the first foreigner to work in this law firm, but also in being the first woman lawyer. However, I must admit that I was pleased (and honestly surprised, due to the general nature of the culture) that the issue of being a woman lawyer has not been a concern.

As a foreign lawyer working in a Japanese law firm, I have had to hone my ability to keep an open mind and to be aware of more than just the American legal angles. It is very common for me to be involved in a case in which I am considering the law of three or more countries at one time. Thus, I have learned the value of not limiting myself to the usual solutions, as the best solution may be one which is not available in the USA in the first place.

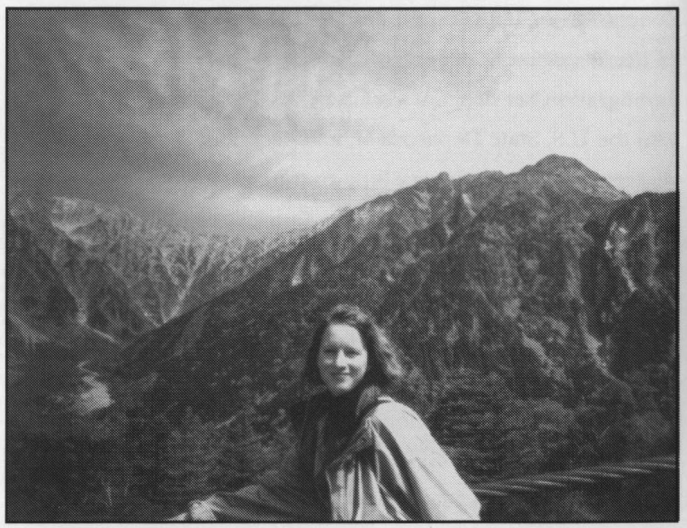
One interesting facet of practicing law in Japan has been the incredible restrictions placed on the legal field. For example, the Japanese Bar has the extremely low pass rate of 2% which is approximately 500 people a year. That means that for a population half the size of the USA, there are currently only about 20,000 lawyers. This seeming inadequacy is made up for by the fact that there are undergraduate law degrees available which enable the holders to perform work that in the USA would generally be considered the unauthorized practice of law.

Presently, most of my work in Osaka has been concerned with our Hong Kong office. I advise and assist my firm's Japanese lawyers in such matters as interpreting case issues, determining strategies, and the drafting involved in all international law cases we receive. The Japanese bar is notoriously strict on the practice of foreign lawyers, so I am constantly aware of possible conflicts, and act accordingly. Also, because I am not fluent in Japanese, I am unable to participate fully in the strictly Japanese cases. In any case, the work is extremely challenging and a great experience.

As far as living in Japan goes, I have truly learned a great deal, not only about the Japanese culture but also about myself. When I first arrived in Japan, I experienced the worst culture shock I could ever imagine. I'll never forget my third day in Japan and spending about 45 minutes in the grocery store trying to determine whether the bottle I held was salt or something else! And believe me, "something else" could be anything from ground fish or seaweed, to something I don't want to describe.

Moreover, knowing only the essential words in Japanese (e.g., water, coffee, "excuse me," and of course beer), I also found myself essentially illiterate. With hard work, most of my challenges in adjusting and basic communication have been virtually overcome. I am still learning new things every day.

Overall, my experiences as a foreigner in Japan have been very gratifying. As a foreign attorney, I feel I am breaking new ground every day, and am loving the challenges I face, both legally and culturally. My opportunity to learn about the Japanese legal system on a first-hand basis has been one I would never have anticipated three years ago. However, I wouldn't trade this opportunity or my experiences in Japan for anything.



Christina Bradford is a 1992 graduate of the College of Law practicing with Asahi Chuo General Law and Accounting Office in Osaka, Japan.

CLASS ACTIONS

Henry Clay Johnson '25 celebrated his 100th birthday on December 29, 1994, and was honored by Willard Scott on the "Today" show. This year is the 70th anniversary of his graduation from the College of Law.

J. David Francis '47 has been appointed as Chairman of the Kentucky Board of Claims by Governor Brereton Jones.

Walter Clay Cox, Jr. '48 has announced the birth of "a new addition to the legal community, Walter Clay Cox, III, born January 23, 1995, at UK Hospital." In September, 1994, Cox received the Outstanding Trailblazer Award at the 70th Infantry Division Association Convention in St. Louis. He is presently "of counsel" with Fowler, Measle & Bell in Lexington.

Clarence E. Barnes '50 is now of counsel to Cohen, Todd, Kite & Stanford in the firm's Newport office. He recently retired after 30 years as Regional Counsel for the IRS in its Central Region office in Cincinnati.

Edward T. Breathitt '50 was reappointed by Governor Brereton Jones to the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees. He is with Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs in the firm's Lexington office.

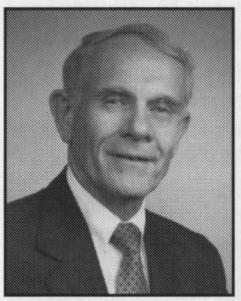
G. Chad Perry, III '51 recently was elected to the Boards of Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro and the Southern College of Osteopathic Medicine in Paintsville. He has been practicing law in Paintsville since 1953, when he completed his tour as an officer in the U.S. Air Force Judge Advocate General corps.

Thomas B. Spain '51 retired from the Supreme Court of Kentucky at the end of June. "My immediate plans are to rest, travel with my wife, Frances, and visit our children and grandchildren," he said upon announcing his retirement.

Norma B. Adams '53 has resigned her position on the Board of the Kentucky Bar Foundation, a position which she has held since 1990. Adams practices in Somerset with her husband, **Charles C. Adams '52,** and daughter, **Jane Adams Venters '85** in the firm of Adams & Adams.

Asa M. Rouse '53 has announced his retirement from the active practice of law. His firm, Rouse & Rouse, P.S.C. in Walton, will continue with his son, **Mills Rouse '80**, at the helm. Asa Rouse, who practiced in Walton since his graduation from law school, will continue to serve the firm in an "of counsel" capacity.

James R. Bruner '54 writes, "I have retired for the second time as of August 1, 1994. In 1984 I retired from the Navy JAG Corps as a Captain and took a position as Associate Professor of Criminal Justice at East Carolina University. After 10 years of teaching, I have retired again. My wife, Myrna, and I plan to travel and practice our golf games."



Gardner L. Turner '54, a founder of the Lexington law firm of Sturgill, Turner & Truitt, has been awarded the Fayette County Bar Association's Henry T. Duncan Award for "Integrity, leadership and professional conduct which exemplifies high ethical and professional standards which benefit the community and the bar." The Award was presented at the Fayette County Bar Association's Law Day celebration on May 1, 1995.

George D. Schrader '55 retired in July, 1993, from Auburn University with the rank of Professor Emeritus. Formerly Director of Judicial Studies, he is now President of the Barrister Group, which includes Barrister Mediation/Arbitration Services, Barrister Consulting Services and Barrister Press.

William E. Johnson '57, Michael L. Judy '71, J. Guthrie True '84 and **Richard M. Guarnieri '86** have announced the formation of Johnson, Judy, True & Guarnieri, LLP in Frankfort.

Albert Jones '57, former U. S. Attorney for the Western District of Kentucky, has been appointed Special Assistant to appear on behalf of the United States in federal district court in Paducah.

N. Mitchell Meade '58, retired Circuit Court Judge, was honored in April with an unveiling ceremony for his portrait in the Fayette County Courthouse.

Henry R. Wilhoit, Jr. '60, U.S. District Court Judge for the Eastern District of Kentucky, has left the UK Board of Trustees after many years of distinguished service.

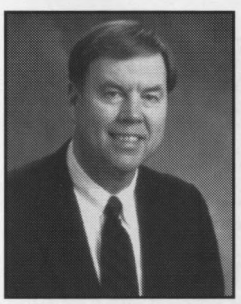
Philip Taliaferro III '62 was re-appointed in 1994 to the Northern Kentucky University Board of Regents by Governor Brereton Jones. His firm is Taliaferro & Maehling in Covington.

Larry A. Carver '63 retired in 1992 from his position as State Tax Counsel for Ashland Oil, Inc. He and his wife Karen operate an American Saddlebred horse farm near Ashland.

Harold Rogers '64, U.S. Representative, is now Chairman of the Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, State and the Judiciary, House Committee on Appropriations.

D. Michael Coyle '65 has reopened his law practice, with new offices located at 2935 Dolphin Drive, Suite 102, in Elizabethtown.

Cecil F. Dunn '65 is enrolled in the Masters of Divinity Program at the Lexington Theological Seminary. He expects to receive his degree in 1996.



Norman E. Harned '65 is now President-Elect of the Kentucky Bar Association. He is a name partner in Harned, Anderson and Bachert in Bowling Green.

Graddy W. Johnson '65 was married to his wife Ann in October of last year. His grandson, Evan Andrew Johnson, was born on April 10, 1994, in Portland, OR. For the past year he has been working for the Cabinet for Human Resources, Office of Counsel, and writes, "This job has

enabled me to travel all over Kentucky trying cases in this field, becoming reacquainted with friends from law school days and feeling like I am making a contribution. I am very grateful to be a part of our most honorable profession."

William G. Kohlhepp '65 has been elected President of the Greater Cincinnati Venture Association, a branch of the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce. He is a partner with Cors & Bassett.

V. Gene Lawter '65 married Judith E. Pittenger in August 1993. She will begin her first year as a student at the College of Law in August, 1995.

James A. Scott II '65 is now President of the Florida Senate, described as the second most powerful state office in Florida. He is the first Republican to preside over a GOP majority in the Florida State Senate since Reconstruction. A partner with Tripp, Scott, Conklin & Smith in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, Scott has served in the Senate for almost 20 years.

E. Frederick Zopp '65 has announced the opening of his office for the practice of law, and the relocation of the German Consulate. His new office address is The Starks Building, Suite 546, 455 South Fourth Avenue, in Louisville.

Ann T. Hunsaker '67 is now a partner in the Cincinnati office of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur. She has been named to the *Best Lawyers in America in 1993-94*, and to "Who's Who in Health Care" and "Who's Who among Business Women" by the *Cincinnati Business Courier.*

John C. Hunsaker, III '67, M.D., is now Associate Chief Medical Examiner for the Medical Examiner Program of the Kentucky Justice Cabinet.

David L. Yewell '67 is proud to announce that his son, **Jason Yewell**, was graduated from the College of Law in May, 1995.

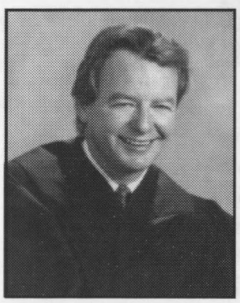
James R. Allen '68 has been appointed by Governor Brereton Jones as district judge in the 31st Judicial District, which encompasses Floyd County.

Joe Bill Campbell '68 has been selected for the 1994-95 edition of *Who's Who Among Outstanding Americans.*

Stephen C. Cawood '68 has formed a partnership with **Dennis Nagle '84** for the general practice of law in Pineville. He practiced previously with Cole, Cole, Anderson & Nagle in Barbourville.

James M. Coblin '68, Manager of Personnel Services for Nucor Corp., a manufacturer of steel products in Charlotte, NC, was featured in an article in *Human Resources Magazine*, July 1994 issue, on his company's new approach to human resource management.

Jerry J. Cox '68 has been appointed to the Board of the Kentucky Bar Foundation. He was also elected Secretary of the Kentucky Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. He is with the firm of Clontz & Cox in Mount Vernon.



John W. Richardson '68 retired in 1990 as a Colonel in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps. Concurrent with his retirement from the Army, he was appointed a U.S. Immigration Judge sitting in Phoenix, AZ. He and his wife, Leslie, reside in Scottsdale, AZ, and enjoy desert living. Their two sons, Todd and Traylor, live in the Phoenix area, where Traylor is a student at Arizona State University. He writes, "Anyone visiting Phoenix is invited to stop by the United States Courthouse downtown for a visit."

Bill Cunningham '69, Circuit Judge for Lyon, Livingston, Caldwell and Trigg Counties, has written a book chronicling the history of the Kentucky State Penitentiary at Eddyville. His book, entitled *Castle* for the local nickname for the prison, is being published by McClanahan Publishing House of Kuttawas, KY. His distant cousin, Hodge Cunningham, was one of three prison guards who were gunned down in 1923 in one of Eddyville's bloodiest escape attempts. The book is dedicated to correctional officers.

Ray Larson '70, Fayette Commonwealth's Attorney, has been recognized as the top prosecutor in the state. He received the Carroll M. Redford Award at the Commonwealth's Attorneys Association mid-winter meeting. The annual award recognizes the "state's best prosecutor exemplifying the attributes of the ideal prosecutor in fulfilling the duties of his office."

Thomas B. Russell '70 is the newest Federal District Judge in the Western District of Kentucky. He is a former President of the Kentucky Bar Association and was a partner in the Paducah law firm of Whitlow, Roberts, Houston and Russell at the time of his appointment to the bench. The firm is now named Whitlow, Roberts, Houston & Straub.

Lillian D. Williams '70 has been promoted to Vice President and General Counsel with The Valvoline Company in Lexington.

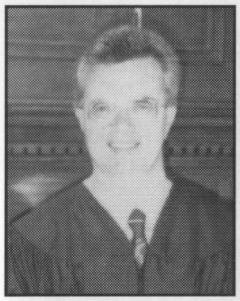
Stan Billingsley '70 was recognized by the Kentucky Bar Association as the year's Outstanding Judge at the KBA's June meeting in Louisville. He is the first district judge ever to receive this award.

J. Daniel Kemp '70 was re-elected to represent the First District on the Kentucky Bar Association Board of Governors. He and his wife, Judy, practice together in Hopkinsville.

William C. Gullett '71 has joined the partnership of Brown, Todd & Heyburn in the firm's Louisville office.

William R. Hagan '71 retired from active duty as a Colonel in the U.S. Army in November, 1994, after 23 years in the Judge Advocate General's Corps to accept the position of Deputy Senior Staff Attorney at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit in Atlanta, Georgia. His last military assignment was as legal advisor to the Army Inspector General in the Pentagon.

John Marshall Meisburg, Jr. '71 writes, "I have been appointed as a Federal Administrative Law Judge with the U.S. Social Security Administration, Office of Hearings and Appeals. My wife, Denise,



gave birth to identical twin baby girls on November 8, 1994. Their names are Hosanna and Jubalee. We have four other children: Rachel (10), Jonathan (8), Micah (6) and Melody (3)." The Meisburgs live in Louisville.

Kirk B. Moberley, Jr. '71 has been appointed as General Counsel of the Defense Contract Audit Agency, an independent component of the Department of Defense. He is also the Chair of the Access to Information and Audit Activity Committee of the Public Contract Law Section, American Bar Association.

Thomas C. Dawson '72, District Judge, Nelson County, has been appointed as the 1994-95 Co-Chairperson of the Court Facilities, Security, Space and Access Committee of the ABA National Conference of Special Court Judges.

E. Lambert Farmer, Jr. '72 is the 1994-95 President of the Kentucky Defense Counsel, Inc. He is a partner in the Lexington office of Brown, Todd & Heyburn.

Michael W. Hawkins '72 was named in the Woodward/White publication, *The Best Lawyers in America.* He also was honored for "Outstanding Community Service" at the 26th annual Brotherhood/Sisterhood Reception of The National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is a partner with Dinsmore & Shohl in Cincinnati.

Taft A. McKinstry '72 has been inducted as a Fellow into the American College of Bankruptcy. The ceremony was held in the Great Hall of the U.S. Supreme Court. The purpose of the College is to honor and recognize distinguished bankruptcy professionals. She is a partner with Fowler, Measle & Bell in Lexington.

John W. Stevenson '72 was elected to the Kentucky Bar Association Board of Governors from the 2nd Supreme Court District. He previously served on the Board as Vice-Chairman and was Chair of the House of Delegates from 1991-93. Stevenson is a partner in the firm of Connor, Neal & Stevenson L.L.P. in Owensboro.

Jerry D. Truitt '72 was re-elected to serve the Fifth District on the Kentucky Bar Association Board of Governors. He is a partner with Sturgill, Turner & Truitt in Lexington.

Joseph H. Vahlsing '72 was re-elected to the Campbell County School Board and appointed Chairman of the Board. He is a partner with Cors & Bassett.

Gary C. Johnson '73 and **Anita Johnson '86** have announced the opening of their firm's Lexington office at One Plaza East Building, 101 Prosperous Place.

Henry E. Kinser '73 is now a partner with Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs in the firm's Lexington office, practicing in the areas of administrative law, banking, insurance and business litigation.

James M. Miller '73 has been reappointed to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education by Governor Brereton Jones.

Jack R. Cunningham '74 has joined the partnership of Brown, Todd & Heyburn in the firm's Louisville office. His practice concentrates in the areas of estate planning and taxation, trusts, investment management and tax planning.

Robert L. Elliott '74 is the new Vice President of the Kentucky Bar Association. He is a name partner in Savage, Garmer & Elliott in Lexington.

Richard A. Getty '74 is now head of the new Lexington office of the West Virginia firm of Bowles Rice McDavid Graff & Love, practicing in Kentucky under the name Bowles Rice McDavid Graff Love & Getty.

James E. Rogers, Jr., '74 has been appointed by UK President Charles Wethington to the College of Law Visiting Committee. He is now Vice Chairman and President of the Cinergy Corporation, following the merger of PSI Energy Inc. with Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company. He was profiled in the Financial Section of the *Sunday New York Times* on November 13, 1994.

W. Van Meter Alford, Jr. '75 has joined the Lexington office of Buchanan Ingersoll as counsel, practicing in corporate finance law.

Stephen B. Bright '75 was the Distinguished Advocate in Residence at Santa Clara University School of Law in April 1995, presenting a lecture on "More Capital Punishment in Response to Crime: Is This The Answer?" He taught courses on capital punishment at the Harvard Law School during the fall of 1994 and at Yale Law School in the spring of 1995. Bright continues as Director of the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta, GA.

Daniel R. Dolan '75 was included in the *Best Lawyers in America* publication in the environmental law category. He recently became a member of the Texas Bar Association in concert with the opening in El Paso Texas, of a new office of his firm, Dolan & Domenici, P.C. Dolan continues to practice in the firm's Albuquerque, NM office.

Benjamin S. Fletcher III '75 has moved the firm of Fletcher, Cotthoff & Willen to new offices at 700 S. Main St. in Hopkinsville.

Robert L. Walker, '75 has been appointed by UK President Charles Wethington to the College of Law Visiting Committee. He is Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer of Providian Corporation in Louisville.

Richard H. Burr III '76, a nationally-known death penalty expert, was appointed by U.S. District Judge David Russell of Oklahoma to the team representing Timothy McVeigh, charged in connection with the Oklahoma City bombing. Previous to his appointment, he was litigation director for the Texas Resource Center in Houston.

ALUMNI FEATURES

Marcia Milby Ridings '76 is now President of the Kentucky Bar Association. She is the first woman to hold this position. She is a partner with Hamm, Milby & Ridings in London.

Rebecca J. Westerfield '76 is the 1994-95 Chair of the ABA Section on Individual Rights and Responsibilities. She also has been appointed to the ABA Commission on Women in the Profession and the ABA Special Advisory Committee on International Activities. She is a member of the Northern California JAMS/Endispute panel and a former Jefferson County Circuit Court judge. In June 1995 she was appointed by UK President Charles Wethington to the College of Law Visiting Committee.

Charles E. Allen, III '77 was elected Vice President of the Astronomical League at the League's National Convention in July, 1994. The Astronomical League is a 12,000 member federation of the 190 amateur astronomy societies in the United States. He is a partner with Brown, Todd & Heyburn in Louisville.

William C. Gullett '77 is now associated with Brown, Todd & Heyburn.

Michael J. Hammons '77 was appointed by Governor Brereton Jones to the Kentucky Health Policy Board in October of 1994 to serve a three-year term. He served for ten years on the Board of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Northern Kentucky.

Edwin J. Walbourn '77 was recognized by the Kentucky Bar Association as one of the year's Outstanding Lawyers at the KBA's June meeting in Louisville.

George E. Fowler, Jr. '78 was appointed as Clerk of the Kentucky Court of Appeals in March, 1995.

James W. Gardner '78 was elected Chair of the Fayette County Board of Education in January 1995. He practices with Henry, Watz, Gardner & Sellars in Lexington.

John T. Hamilton '78 has re-established his practice as Hamilton Law Offices, P.S.C., 145 W. Main Street, Suite 200, in Lexington. **F. Allon Bailey '94** joined the firm as an associate in October, 1994.

Janet G. Kelley '78 (formerly Janet Marcum) is now a Vice President and Group Counsel with Sunbeam-Oster Company, Inc. in Fort Lauderdale, FL. She and her husband, Michael, and their two children, Megan (age 13) and Christina (age 4), have relocated to Plantation, FL.

A. George Mason, Jr. '78, Vice President and General Counsel of Equitable Resources Exploration in Kingsport, TN, was recently elected President of the Virginia Oil and Gas Association.

Kevin M. Noland '78 has been appointed by the state school board to serve as acting Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Education, effective July 1. He was serving as chief legal counsel for the Department at the time of his appointment.

Susan C. Lawson '79 has announced the formation of Susan Coleman Lawson, P.S.C. for the general practice of law. Her offices are in the Wheeler Building, 103 North First Street, Suite 301, in Harlan.

Matthew J. Fritz '79 is the new Assistant District Counsel for the Internal Revenue Service in Cincinnati.

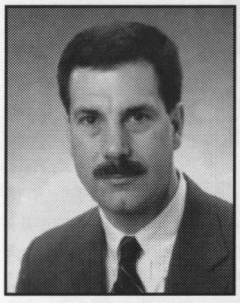
Jerry A. Lawson '79 has started Sunburst Consulting, an Internet consulting business for attorneys, with offices located at 5406 Kinnerly Court in Burke, VA. His World Wide Web site is as follows: http://www.novanet.com/~sunburst/

Paula J. Shives '79 is now Senior Vice President, Secretary and General Counsel of Long John Silver's Restaurants, Inc. in Lexington.

Charles D. Williams '79 of Williams & Williams in Munfordville writes, "Our office is still located in the first school (ca. 1833) in Munfordville and we make the best cup of coffee of any law office anywhere. Stop in for a cup!"

David M. Andrews '80 married Janet K. Johnston on December 30, 1994. She is a graduate of the Indiana University Business School and is presently a marketing representative with C.S.C. Credit Services. He continues to practice with Andrews & Williams in Lexington.

Karen K. Caldwell '80 was recognized by the Kentucky Bar Association as one of the year's Outstanding Lawyers at the KBA's June meeting in Louisville.



Paul B. Calico '80 has contributed a chapter to *Civil Discovery Practice in Ohio*, a legal handbook published in December, 1994. His chapter is on "Interjurisdictional Depositions." Calico is a partner with Strauss & Troy in Cincinnati. He lives with his wife, Ann, and two children, Austin (age 11) and Molly (age 8), in Anderson Township.

Patterson A. DeCamp '80 writes, "I am enjoying my practice with Wilson, DeCamp & Talbott, P.S.C. I was awarded a Masters Degree from UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy in December, 1993. My wife, Kimberly, and I had our second child, a son named Braxton, in June, 1994."

Philip D. Kessack '80 is now Corporate Environmental Counsel and Assistant General Counsel for ICF Kaiser Engineers, Inc., an environmental engineering firm with over $1 billion in annual revenues. He writes, "I am breaking new ground by supporting the company's nationwide operations from my 'remote' office here in Lexington."

Lee W. Rowland '80 and **Russell J. Baldani '84** have announced the relocation of their firm, Baldani, Rowland & Richardson, to 300 West Short Street in Lexington.

Peter J. Sewell '80 has announced the opening of his office, Sewell and Associates, in Louisville. His firm's practice will concentrate in insurance defense and civil litigation in Kentucky and Southern Illinois.

Carl J. Stich, Jr. '80 was appointed to the State of Ohio Library Board for a term ending in 1999. He is a partner with Dinsmore & Shohl in Cincinnati.

Janet L. Stumbo '80, Justice of the Supreme Court of Kentucky, writes, "The Kentucky Women Advocates presented me (and **Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens '51**) with its Outstanding Justice Award for support of the adoption of gender fairness provisions into the code of Judicial Ethics. On March 30, 1995, I participated in a panel discussion of 'The Impact of the Death Penalty on the Courts' at Yale Law School, at the request of **Stephen Bright '75**, Visiting Lecturer."

Susan Stokley Clary '81 is now the Clerk for the Supreme Court of Kentucky.

Arlene S. Cohen '81 was appointed to the Membership Committee of the Commercial Law League of America. Her firm is Arlene S. Cohen Law Offices in Cleveland, OH.

Jon R. Felde '81 writes, "I am still serving as General Counsel to the National Conference of State Legislatures and advocate for the states. I recently purchased a home on Capitol Hill, a short walk from work."

John T. Lovett '81 has joined the partnership of Brown, Todd & Heyburn in the firm's Louisville office.

Stephen B. Pence '81 was recognized by the Kentucky Bar Association as one of the year's Outstanding Lawyers at the KBA's June meeting in Louisville.

Martha A. Rosenberg '81 has relocated her law office to Suite 308, Security Trust Building, 271 W. Short Street in Lexington.

H. Leon Shadowen, Jr. '81 writes, "Since December of 1988 I have worked in the Richmond office of Childress Klein Properties, a Southeastern U.S. real estate development company handling marketing, leasing and development. Laurie and I have three girls, Nicole (age 3), Caroline (age 2) and Hannah, born October 7, 1994."

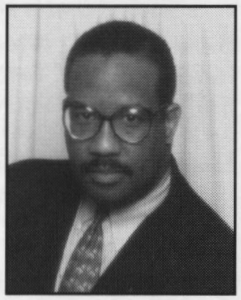
Robert J. Schumacher '81 is now a member of the firm of Woodward, Hobson & Fulton.

Michael H. Sims '81 writes, "My third daughter, Emma, was born February 1, 1995." He is with Providian Corporation in Louisville.

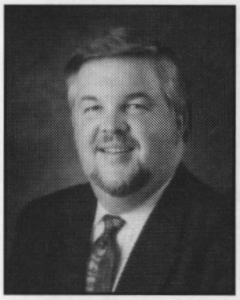
Vanessa M. Berge '82 is now an Administrative Law Judge with the Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.

Carolyn M. Brown '82 has been selected to serve as Vice Chair of the KBA Section on Natural Resources Law for 1994-95. She is a member of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald, PLLC in the firm's Lexington office.

Timothy F. Mann '82 has been named a Vice President in PNC Bank in Louisville.



John C. Merchant '82 was elected by the membership to the Board of Directors of the UK Law Alumni Association at the Association's Annual Meeting in June. He is a partner with Peck, Sheffer & Williams in Cincinnati.



David C. Trimble '82 is now associated with the Lexington firm of Newberry, Hargrove & Rambicure, P.S.C. His practice will focus on professional malpractice defense, employment law matters, and worker's compensation, together with federal subject matter litigation.

Kathryn Ross Arterberry '83 has joined the partnership of Brown, Todd & Heyburn in the firm's Louisville office.

S. Diane Blanford '83 is now a shareholder in the firm of Newberry, Hargrove & Rambicure. She practices in the areas of estate planning, charitable planning, probate and taxation.

Anne E. Nash '83 was profiled in the February 23, 1995, edition of the *Lexington Herald-Leader.* She handles planned giving in the Midwestern U.S. for The Nature Conservancy. Nash lives in Lexington with her husband, Tom Newton, and "telecommutes" to the Conservancy's offices in Washington, D.C.

Carolyn B. Wetterer '83 has been promoted to Assistant General Counsel for Providian Corporation in Louisville.

Russell J. Baldani '84 has been elected President of the Kentucky Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers for 1995.

Timothy Crawford '84 is now in solo practice with offices at 317 N. Main Street in Corbin. He was appointed to a Special Commission by **U. S. District Judge Jennifer B. Coffman '78** and Chief U. S. District Judge William O. Bertelsman, and was elected to the Board of Education for St. Camilla's Academy in Corbin.

Jennifer L. Fletcher '84 is now associated with Sturgill, Turner & Truitt of Lexington in the firm's Workers' Compensation Law Department. She is also a Trial Commissioner in Fayette District Court, Traffic Division.

William Green '84, Professor of Government at Morehead State University, received a Quebec Studies Grant to explore the constitutional dimensions of language policy. His essays on Depo-Provera, chemical castration, and subdermal hormonal implants appeared in Robert Blank and Janna Merrick, *The Encyclopedia of Biomedical Policy* (Greenwood Press, 1995). He also authored two articles and a book chapter on labor law: "The UAW, Lean Production, and the Future of the National Labor Relations Act," *Labor Law Journal,* 45:167-81 (1994); "Negotiating the Future: The NLRA Paradigm and the Prospects for Labor Law Reform," *Ohio Northern University Law Review,* 21:437-74 (1995); and "Lean Production, Labor-Management Cooperation, and the Future of the NLRA Paradigm" in Steve Babson, *Global Labor and Lean Production* (Wayne State University Press, 1995).

Dean A. Langdon '84 joined the Lexington office of Mapother & Mapother P.S.C. in August 1994, and became the senior attorney in that office in May 1995. He also was honored by being named "Volunteer Mediator of the Year" at the 1995 Law Day Luncheon.

ALUMNI FEATURES

Jeanie Owen Miller '84 has relocated her office for the practice of law to 214 West 3rd Street in Owensboro. She is in practice with Kathy L. Hornaday.

Rhonda S. Morris '84 is now associated with Immerman & Tobin Co. L.P.A. in Cincinnati. She was formerly deputy regional counsel for the Office of Thrift Supervision, Department of the Treasury.

C. Shea Nickell '84 was recognized by the Kentucky Bar Association as the Young Lawyer of the Year at the KBA's June meeting in Louisville.

Lisa E. Underwood '84 was named to the U.S charity golf team sponsored by Mercedes-Benz, and competed against teams from 20 other countries in the Mercedes-Benz Trophy World Final in Berlin in October 1994. She volunteers as general counsel, secretary and gift liaison for the Children's Charity Fund of the Bluegrass. Underwood is a partner in the Lexington office of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs.

Katherine A. Adams '85 joined the UK General Counsel's Office in April 1995. She was formerly Corporate Counsel with Long John Silver's, Inc.

Francene L. Botts '85 writes, "I will begin as the Director of Human Resources at Morehead State University on July 3, 1995. My most recent position was as the Director of Affirmative Action at Oklahoma State University. I also served as a military attorney for 6 1/2 years with the U.S. Army JAG Corps."

Lanna Martin Kilgore '85 writes, "I am serving as Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of the Bowling Green Christian Academy, which is a new non-denominational Christian school, and I am participating in the Leadership Bowling Green Class of 1995 through the local Chamber of Commerce. An article on children's loss of parental consortium, which I co-wrote with **Brent Brennenstuhl '88**, who works with me at Kerrick, Grise & Stivers, was selected for publication by the *Bench and Bar Journal*."

Mark Metcalf '85 was re-elected as the representative of the Third District on the Kentucky Bar Association Board of Governors. He is the Garrard County Attorney and a partner with Metcalf & Metcalf in Lancaster.

Stephanie A. Midkiff '85 returned to UK for an MSLS degree from the School of Library and Information Sciences, which she completed in December 1994. She is planning to go into academic law libraries or state law libraries.

Elizabeth C. Papendorp '85 is now Corporate Counsel for CRINC, an environmental company in Chelmsford, MA. She was expecting a child as of this writing.

David W. Regan '85 is now a member of Newberry, Hargrove & Rambicure in the firm's new Washington, D.C. office.

Linsey W. West '85 is now a member of the partnership of Woodward, Hobson & Fulton.

David K. Barnes '86 has been named a partner in the Louisville firm now known as Schiller, Osbourn & Barnes.

Kurstin Bing Bush '86 was recently made a partner in Mullen, Plummer, Badger & Bush in San Diego, CA. He is married to Kate Detweiler Bush, a deputy district attorney in San Diego.

Albert B. (Ben) Chandler III '86 and his wife, Jennifer, are the proud parents of Albert Benjamin Chandler IV, born December 11, 1994. They also have a daughter, Lucie.

Matthew L. Mooney '86 writes, "After clerking for the **Hon. Edward H. Johnstone '49** in 1986-88, practicing in the civil litigation section of Helle, Ehrmine, White & McAuliffe in San Francisco in 1988-89, and practicing as a partner in Mooney, Mooney & Mooney in 1989-1992, I was hired as the first full-time hearing officer for the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet. In 1994, I was appointed Chief Hearing Officer of the Division of Administrative Hearings in the Office of the Attorney General by **Attorney General Chris Gorman '67**."

Steven S. Reed '86 has been appointed to the UK Board of Trustees by Governor Brereton Jones.

Mark S. Snell '86 was a regional finalist in the White House Fellowship Program. He is with Baker & Botts, L.L.P. in Houston, TX.

Keith A. Utley '86 writes, "My family and I are doing well. Dianne, Dylan, Kate and I send our warmest wishes to our friends from the Class of '86."

T. Scott White '86 is now associated with Newberry, Hargrove & Rambicure in Lexington.

Cornelius E. Coryell II '87 has been named to the partnership of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs. He practices in the firm's Louisville office.

Stanley E. Cox '87 organized a major national conference on "Jurisdiction, Justice and Choice of Law for the 21st Century" in October, 1994, at the New England School of Law, where he is an Assistant Professor of Law.

John L. Dotson '87 is now President of the Young Lawyers Division of the Kentucky Bar Association.

Lisa L. Johnson '87 has opened an office for the practice of law, concentrating in family law, at Suite 302, Victorian Square, 401 West Main Street in Lexington.

Gretchen O. Lewis '87 is now Secretary of Health and Human Resources for the State of West Virginia. She has served on numerous state boards in West Virginia and is a member of the Educational Broadcasting Authority.

Earl F. (Marty) Martin III '87 has been accepted to the Yale Law School LL.M. program. He was formerly a Captain in the Air Force JAG Corps stationed in Europe.

Therese M. Nelson '87 is in Zagreb, Croatia, working at the Croatian Helsinki Committee for Human Rights. Previously she was in Washington working for the National Endowment for Democracy.

Marco M. Rajkovich, Jr. '87 has been named to the partnership of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs in the firm's Lexington office.

Matthew D. Staver '87 was featured in an article in the December, 1994, *ABA Journal* entitled "Defenders of the Faith," on the growth of public-service Christian law firms. He is a founder of Liberty Counsel in Orlando, FL, which handles free-speech religious cases.

Linda J. Thomas '87 writes, "I finally have found true happiness in this profession. Last year, I ameliorated my mid-life crisis by passing the patent bar and moving to the Rocky Mountains. Here, I have discovered some of the best skiing, mountain biking and intellectual property law anywhere. Law school buddies, please come and visit!" She is with Townsend and Townsend and Crew, One Tabor Center, 1200 17th Street, Suite 2700, Denver, CO.

Ron L. Walker, Jr. '87 is now a member of the partnership of Brooks and Fitzpatrick in Lexington.

Deborah T. Wilkins '87 is now University Counsel for Western Kentucky University. She was formerly a partner with Campbell, Kerrick & Grise in Bowling Green.

John M. Williams '87 is now a partner with Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs in the firm's Lexington office.

Terry L. Yewell '87 has opened an office for the general practice of law at 405 Security Trust Building, 271 West Short Street in Lexington.

Davalene Cooper '88 is now an Assistant Professor and Director of Legal Methods at New England School of Law in Boston, MA.

John R. Hamilton '88 received the "New Attorney Award of Excellence" from the Legal Aid Society of the Orange County Bar Association in Orlando, FL, for his volunteer work representing dependent children and other indigent individuals. He is with Foley & Lardner in the firm's Orlando office.

Melanie Kay Fields Hensley '88 writes, "I am now a solo practitioner, with offices at 3500 Cabin Creek Road in London."

Julie Thomas Payne '88 gave birth to a daughter, Carolyn Harris, in January 1993. She practices in Atlanta.

Garry A. Perry '88 is now a shareholder in the firm of Newberry, Hargrove & Rambicure. He practices in the areas of business, corporate and immigration law.

D. Barry Stilz '88 is now associated with McBrayer, McGinnis, Leslie & Kirkland.

Jeffrey S. Walther '88, Robert L. Roark '89 and J. Stephen McDonald have formed a partnership for the general practice of law. The offices of McDonald, Walther & Roark are located at 106 West Vine Street, Suite 303, in Lexington.

Michael H. Daney '89 writes, "I transferred my practice to Baltimore and I continue to concentrate in equine-related matters and workers' compensation. My new address is 800 One Center Plaza, 120 W. Fayette Street, Baltimore, MD."

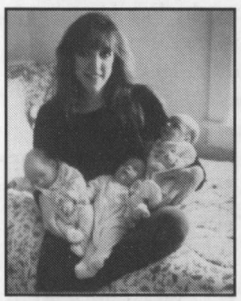
Robert O. Fox '89 and his wife Cindy are proud to announce the birth of their son, Zachery Outlaw Fox, on October 8, 1994.

Jay R. Garrett '89 is now Deputy Bar Counsel for the Kentucky Bar Association.

Holidae Hayes '89 has been appointed Counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs. Prior to her appointment she served as Chief Enforcement Counsel at the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve in Washington, D.C.

B. Kelly Kiser '89 co-authored an article on "U.S. Rulings on forum non conveniens" that was published in the *International Financial Law Review* in June 1994. He is with Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy in New York, NY.

C. Clinton McKinley '89 has opened the Lexington office of The Title Company, the first real estate title company to have an office in Lexington. The company was started five years ago in Louisville.



Christel Schrader Nash '89 and **Patrick F. Nash '89** are the parents of triplets, Alex, Nicholas and Casey, born in December 1994.

Mary Jane Phelps '89 was elected by the membership to the Board of Directors of the UK Law Alumni Association at the Association's Annual Meeting in June. She is with McCauley & Mattingly in Versailles.

Greg Van Tatenhove '89 is now Administrative Assistant for Kentucky Rep. Ron Lewis. He has also worked for **Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell '67** and for former Rep. Daniel Lungren of California.

Twyla Scudder Trujillo '89 is now associated with Newberry, Hargrove & Rambicure in Lexington. Her practice focuses on environmental law as well as state and federal administrative law.

Jon A. Wellinghurst '89 writes, "On April 8, 1995, I married Kimberly Marie Schneider and became a stepfather to two boys, one girl and one dog. I am now an Assistant Project Manager for Safetran Systems Corporation in Louisville."

Virginia Morris Anggelis '90 has announced the opening of her office for the general practice of law at 333 W. Vine Street, Suite 300, in Lexington.

Julie A. Butcher '90 recently opened the Lexington office of Gary C. Johnson, P.S.C. She practices plaintiff's personal injury and employment discrimination law.

Catherine Rice Gaither '90 has opened a new office for the practice of law at 923 College Street, Durbin Building, Second Floor, Bowling Green, KY.

Vicky C. Horn '90 is now associated with The Becker Law Office in Lexington. She concentrates her practice in the area of plaintiff's personal injury law.

Michael P. Neal '90 is now associated with Sewell and Associates in Louisville.

Catherine M. Stevens '90 is now associated with Brown, Todd & Heyburn in the firm's Lexington office.

ALUMNI FEATURES

Lynne Womack '90 is now with MAG Mutual Insurance Company in Atlanta, GA.

Margaret M. Graves '91 is now with Deacon's law firm in Hong Kong (*see article, this issue*). She is married to attorney Jeff Hallos.

Patricia Ward Martin '91 has joined the law offices of Joe F. Childers in Lexington.

Randy Shaffer '91 is now with Sayles & Lidji in Dallas, TX. His practice is concentrated in personal injury law, both plaintiff's and defense.

C. Thomas Ezzell '92 is now associated with the new Lexington office of the West Virginia firm of Bowles Rice McDavid Graff & Love, practicing in Kentucky under the name Bowles Rice McDavid Graff Love & Getty.

Lisa C. Guffey '92 writes, "Beginning in October of this year, I will be working out of the Naval Legal Services Office in Naples, Italy, for a period of two years."

David J. Hale '92 is now an Assistant U.S. Attorney, Western District of Kentucky. He has been assigned to the Financial Litigation and Affirmative Civil Litigation Sections.

Keith A. Jeffries '92 and his wife Laura are the proud parents of Derek Jackson Jeffries, born February 23, 1995. Keith is in solo practice in New Castle concentrating in the areas of real estate, estate planning and probate, agricultural law and personal injury, and is working toward certification as a mediator.

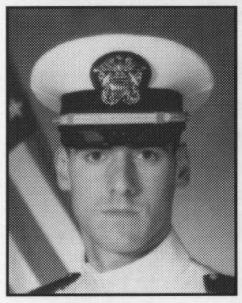
Shannon Upton Johnson '92 is now associated with the Lexington office of Frost & Jacobs.

Barbara Webb Menefee '92 is now associated with Brown, Todd & Heyburn in the firm's Louisville office.

Kathleen A. O'Nan '92 is now a reporter with the *Asheville Citizens-Times* in Asheville, NC.

Ron Broudy '93 won the $500 first prize in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the College of Law. His winning essay is entitled, "The Scope of Copyright Protection for Software User Interfaces: 'Look and Feel' – But Don't Copy." He will be considered for one of five national prizes. He is currently teaching at the University of Miami School of Law.

Brandy Oliver Brown '93 writes, "I am now working part-time as an Assistant County Attorney with the Madison County Attorney's Office in Richmond and part-time with Oliver & Oliver law offices in Berea, my father's firm."



Keith Alan Byers '93, a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, has been selected as the Outstanding Junior Officer of the Quarter for the entire Naval Legal Service Command of approximately 400 attorneys. He also recently was selected to be the Legal Assistance Department Head for the Naval Legal Service Office Southeast and its five detachment offices in Florida and Georgia. He is stationed in Jacksonville, FL.

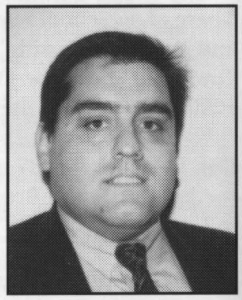
Kelly Caudill '93 is now associated with Royse Zeigart Kirk & Brammer in Maysville and engaged in the general practice of law.

Russell R. Coy '93 is now associated with Slone & Garrett, P.S.C. of Lexington.

Christine DeMaria '93 writes, "I left my job with the law firm of Dummit, Faber & Brown in San Diego, CA, to start my own practice in La Jolla." Her new office address is 7744 Fay Avenue, Suite 102, La Jolla, CA.

Christopher C. Ehrman '93 is now associated with Frost & Jacobs in Cincinnati. His article, "Integration versus Antidiscrimination: Which Policy Should Prevail When Applying the Fair Housing Act?" was published in the *Memphis State University Law Review*, Fall 1993 edition, and recognized in the "Worth Reading" section of the *National Law Journal*, May 30, 1994, issue. He currently is working with the Hon. Harry W. Wellford, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, on an article tentatively titled, "*Garner v. City of Memphis; Tennessee v. Garner*: The Evolution of the Modern Fleeing Felon Rule and Municipal Liability" for publication in the *Vanderbilt Law Review*. Ehrman was formerly a clerk for Judge Wellford.

Jane O. Hampton '93 has become associated with the Lexington firm of Brock, Brock & Bagby. She recently served as staff attorney for **Chief Fayette Circuit Judge James E. Keller '65**. She and **James M. Herrick '92**, an associate with Emerson & Bayer in Lexington, are planning to be married in July 1995 as of this writing.



W. Douglas Kemper '93 was elected by the membership to the Board of Directors of the UK Law Alumni Association at the Association's Annual Meeting in June. He is with the Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney in Louisville.

LaDonna L. Koebel '93 co-authored an article on "Reform Education to Reduce Juvenile Delinquency: A Kentucky Model for Youths at Risk" that appeared in the Winter 1995 edition of *Criminal Justice*, the magazine of the Criminal Justice Section of the American Bar Association. Her co-author was Professor Bruce I. Wolford of Eastern Kentucky University.

Marcus A. Roland '93 and **Hugh B. Stonecipher '93** are now associated with Ferreri & Fogle in the firm's Lexington office.

Charles C. Simms, III '93 is now Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney in Bardstown.

V. Katie Gilliam Scott '93 is now associated with the firm of Goss and Goss in Harlan.

Susan C. Sears '93 is now associated with Newberry, Hargrove & Rambicure in Lexington.

Due to publishing deadlines, submissions received after June 15, 1995, will be included in the next issue of the Kentucky Lawyer.

IN MEMORIAM

Roy R. Ray '28, Professor of Law Emeritus, Southern Methodist University School of Law, died in Dallas, TX in May, 1994. He obtained an S.J.D. degree from the University of Michigan and joined the SMU law faculty in 1929. He taught there for 41 years until his retirement in 1970. His three-volume treatise, *The Texas Law of Evidence*, was updated with his research in 1980. Professor Ray is remembered by the Dean of SMU, C. Paul Rogers III, as "a caring taskmaster in the classroom, with a wonderful and warm sense of humor and a gift for anecdotes." In 1977 Professor Ray and his wife, a graduate of UK's College of Human Environmental Sciences, endowed the Roy R. and Virginia F. Ray Lecture Fund at the College of Law.

Robert H. Alsover '32, died March 17, 1995, in Knoxville, TN.

Woodrow Burchett '34 died in Prestonsburg on April 13, 1995. He was known as the "Sage of Cow Creek" because of his ability to entertain with his humorous stories, many from his 60 years of law practice in Floyd County. Over the years he served on Kentucky's Public Service Commission and the Kentucky Harness Racing Commission. He also served as Floyd County Attorney for three terms and as Prestonsburg City Attorney for two terms. "Woodrow could walk with kings, but he cared no more for them than he did for some poor fellow standing in a commodity line with the winter wind whistling up his britches leg. People knew that, and that was why they respected and loved him," said former Governor **Edward T. Breathitt '50** at the time of Burchett's death.

John D. Craddock, Jr. '35 died in Munfordville. Survivors include **John D. Craddock, IV '68**.

Earl S. Wilson, Sr. '36 died in Lexington. He was at one time Chairman of the Board of Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company, Kentucky Finance Co and Central Bank & Trust Co.

James D. Graham '39 died in Campton. He was retired Circuit Court Judge for the 39th Judicial District.

Fithian L. Durbin '41 died June 7, 1995, in Kettering, OH.

Eugene R. Webb '41 died in Washington, D.C. on March 1, 1994.

Porter H. Gilbert '49 died in Dayton, OH. He was at one time Chief Counsel of the NASA Manned Space Craft program.

Hartwell D. Reed '49 in Sarasota, FL. He served from 1967 until his retirement in 1984 as General Counsel to the Committee on Education and Labor of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Michael J. Clare '50 died in Louisville.

Patricia A. Hopkins '50 died in February 1995 in Frankfort. Survivors include her husband, **John J. Hopkins '48**, and daughter, **Holliday H. Thacker '84**.

Samuel Neace, Jr. '50 died in Covington. He was retired as Circuit Judge for the 54th Circuit.

Brian W. Daugherty '51 died in Sanford, NC.

George R. Creedle '52 died in Austin, TX on September 5, 1994.

C. Gibson Downing '56 died in Lexington. He was a former state senator and senior partner with Stoll, Keenon & Park, known for his expertise in equine law. He was a former director of the Keeneland Association, Inc. and the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center.

Denver Gay '56 died in Milan, IN. He was a former Circuit Court Judge in Ripley County, IN.

Armer H. Mahan, Jr. '64 died in Louisville on August 15, 1994.

Jimmy C. Coleman '69 of Edmonton died on May 22, 1994.

Keith Graham Hanley '79 died in Louisville on November 16, 1994. He was a partner with Brown, Todd & Heyburn and a Louisville civic leader who helped establish the Louisville Free Public Library Foundation, Inc.

Larry Raymond Ballard '89, of Lexington, died while on vacation in Florida. He was associated with the firm of Sturgill, Turner & Truitt.

Cary Robertson '89, died in Lexington on April 7, 1995. Survivors include his wife, **Lissa Wathen '89**.

The personal and professional papers of the late **Bertel M. Sparks '48**, professor of law at Duke University School of Law from 1966 until 1988, have been donated to the Kenneth D. Wells Freedom Archives at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

CORRECTION: **Hiram M. Brock, Jr. '42** is alive and well and practicing law with Brock Law Offices in Harlan. Our apologies for his erroneous inclusion in the "Memoriam" section of the 1994 *Kentucky Lawyer*.

A Letter from Canton

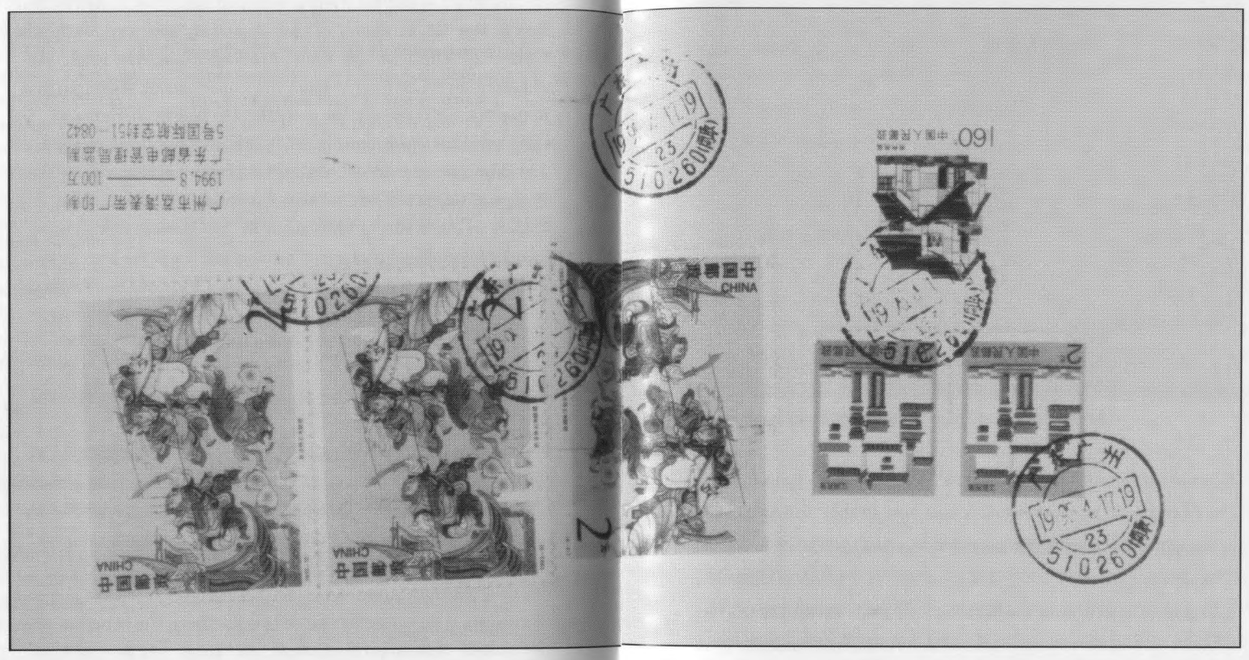
FACULTY

This academic year I have been teaching law to Chinese graduate students in law. Their society is one with a different culture and a radically different legal system. Teaching such students can be an invigorating and sometimes humbling intellectual experience.

I did it once before, then as now on a Fulbright grant to teach in the People's Republic of China. Regular readers of these pages may remember that seven years ago I spent a fantastic year teaching law at the Foreign Affairs College in Beijing. This time I am in the far south of China in Guangzhou (Canton). I am teaching international law and comparative constitutional law at Zhongshan (Sun Yat-Sen) University. The students speak English well or at least passably, and I teach in English.

How are Chinese graduate students different from U.S. law students? Many of them have studied law as undergraduates and already have passed the Chinese bar examination, so they often have great familiarity with legal doctrine. On the other hand, they have not been required to analyze legal issues rigorously in class to the extent that American law students have. The legal system in China, moreover, is based on the civil law tradition and not that of the common law.

In addition, perhaps because library resources are so limited, students are not comfortable finding or citing primary



authority–even if it is a national statute. Also, attitudes toward what is plagiarism are very different. Most fundamentally, the approach of Chinese students to legal issues is affected by deep cultural differences about how disputes should be resolved, and by profound differences in their political and social system.

An anecdote may illustrate the depth of difference. Both in 1987 and last fall, Chinese students noted that I was always talking about the "policy" underlying various court decisions that we read. What did I mean by "policy?" Of course, like new law students in the States, Chinese students are not always used to asking themselves the reasons for every rule that they encounter. But talking about "policy" is not only challenging, but also confusing to Chinese students. The word "policy" refers in China to government policies, not to the purpose of statutes or cases. Moreover, such government "policies" can even supersede statutes. So if a Chinese student hears the word

Professor John M. Rogers and his two children with law students on the campus of Zhongshan University in Canton, China.

"policy" and thinks of something that is superior to law, it is confusing if the teacher means something that underlies law.

With these differences, teaching about international and constitutional law requires very careful definition of terms, and explanation of much more background than might be necessary in the States. The effort also forces me to reexamine

"The one-child policy is still rigorously enforced, at least in the cities, and my wife and I seem envied for our two children."

premises that in the United States may be commonly shared between student and teacher, and therefore too readily assumed. Teaching with these differences is stimulating and fun, and it helps me to bring perspective back to my classes at UK.

People often ask me how this year's experience compares with that of seven years ago in Beijing. There are three major sources of difference. First, Guangzhou is in the far south, with a very different climate, dialect, and culture. Second, the economy of the nation has boomed incredibly in the last seven years. Third, I am here with my wife and two young children, whereas last time I was still single.

Guangzhou is in the tropics, and from February to April it seems to rain endlessly. We live on a large and pretty campus, an oasis from the jammed bedlam of the city streets. We are three hours from Hong Kong, and get Hong Kong TV stations by cable in our apartment. Everyone here seems concerned with business and making money. The taxis and best hotels and restaurants are now filled with Chinese rather than foreigners as in 1987-88 in Beijing. It is common to see people with cellular phones or beepers, privately owned motorcycles, and stores with luxury goods such as jewelry. Such American brands as Pepsi, Coke, Tide, and Head and Shoulders are available everywhere, and there are now several McDonalds, KFC's, and even Pizza Huts.

The one-child policy is still rigorously enforced, at least in the cities, and my wife and I seem envied for our two children. Around the campus our two-year-old son is smiled at, touched, asked if he can speak Chinese (a few words), and asked where his big sister is. Everyone seems to know about our four-year-old daughter, who goes to the on-campus Chinese kindergarten five and a half days a week, and is the only "foreigner" in the school. One of my students here told me that my daughter's Chinese is "much more standard" than mine, though I have been studying Mandarin off and on since I was in China seven years ago.

Though there have been some aggravations, we are having a terrific time all told, and when we get home we will have lots of stories to tell. We also miss our home and friends in Kentucky, and we are looking forward to our return this summer.

John M. Rogers, Brown, Todd & Heyburn Professor of Law, spent the 1994-95 school year on a Fulbright lectureship grant teaching international and constitutional law at Zhongshan University in Canton, China.

Professor Welling's Asian Law Journal

FACULTY

Last December I went to Hong Kong to present a paper at a conference of the Society for the Reform of the Criminal Law and then traveled up to Guangzhou, China to meet John Rogers and speak to his class at Sun-Yat Sen University. Some highlights of the trip are recounted below.

Saturday, December 3

Leave from Cincinnati at 10 a.m. Pass through L.A. for supposedly direct flight to Hong Kong. However, pilot explains after take off that we have to stop in Anchorage for gas. This has several surprising aspects. Is this need for gas news to Delta? They didn't know this when they made up the schedule? Also, on a map, a stop-over in Anchorage doesn't look like we're making any progress towards Hong Kong. It has to do with the earth being a sphere, someone says.

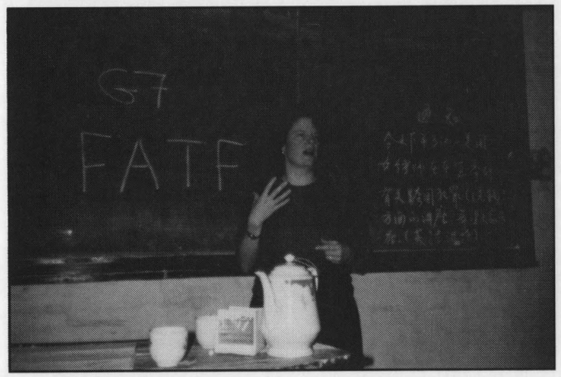
Sunday, December 4

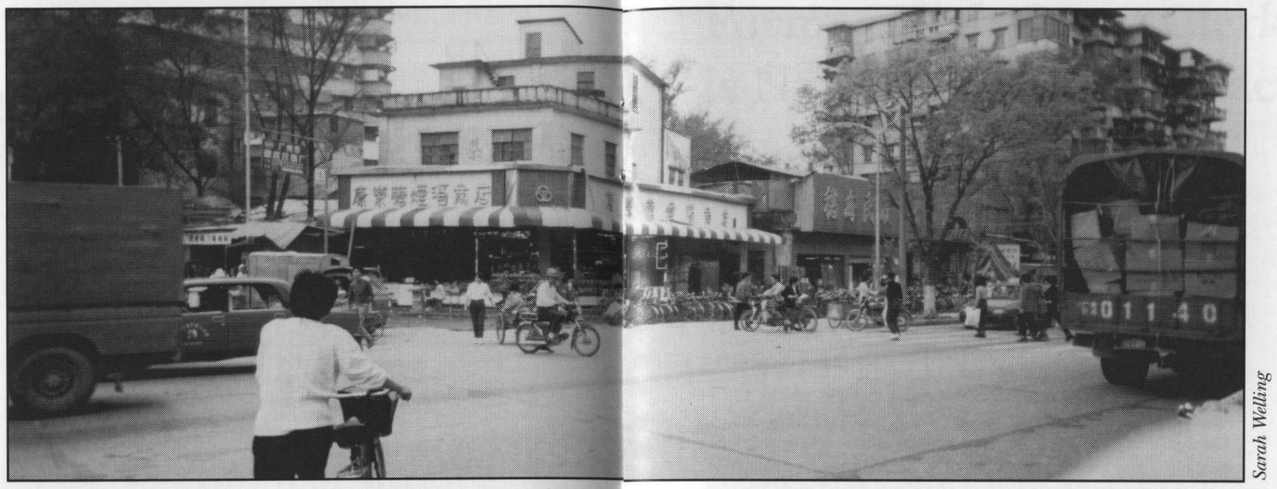
Flying around.

Monday, December 5

1:00 a.m.–Arrival in Hong Kong. My hotel has an eight-story neon Mickey Mouse decorating it for Christmas. Throughout my stay, a constant stream of Hong Kongers have their picture taken in front of it.

8:00 a.m.–Register for conference. My talk is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today. I find the moderator of my panel, a judge from Australia, and the two other panelists, fellows from Canada and Germany.





Sarah Welling

The intersection at the entry to Zhongshan University. Because the stoplight rarely works, crossing the intersection can be very perilous.

Noon–Fancy conference luncheon. Many people, upon hearing I'm from the U.S., want to talk about how strange the American criminal justice system is as revealed by the O.J. trial.

1:30 p.m.–Panel discussion goes fine. Topic is corporate officers' willful blindness to criminal conduct by the corporation. I talk about bankers' duty to report their suspicions of money laundering to the government.

Evening–Dinner facing Victoria Harbor. Tall buildings up and down the sides of mountains and lots of boats coming and going.

Tuesday, December 6

Regular conference stuff. Most interesting speaker today is Yuri Melnikov, Head of the Interpol Office in Moscow. He is in his mid-thirties, which seems young for his position. He's very articulate and amusing. I wonder what his life could be like. I resist the urge to ask him if he's read the Martin Cruz Smith book, *Gorky Park*. He, however, does mention Kentucky Fried Chicken to me.

Professor Sarah N. Welling, delivering her talk to Professor Rogers' class at Zhongshan University in Guangzhou (Canton), China. The Chinese characters in the corner of the blackboard are the announcement of her talk.

Wednesday, December 7

Dinner with Margaret Graves '91 and her husband Jeff Hallos at a restaurant on "the Hong Kong side." We take the Star Ferry and the subway to the restaurant at rush hour. This is some new level of crowdedness.

"Many people, upon hearing I'm from the U.S., want to talk about how strange the American criminal justice system is as revealed by the O.J. trial."

Thursday, December 8

Final banquet of conference. Many of the participants are dressed in traditional clothing from their countries, like African robes and Scottish kilts. I am wearing my best Liz Claiborne dress from McAlpin's.

Friday, December 9

I take the train to Guangzhou (a/k/a Canton) to visit John and Ying Juan Rogers. Once outside Hong Kong, all the signs are in Chinese (not surprisingly). I can't read them, so it's good the train goes directly to Guangzhou and stops. From the train I see rice paddies and water buffalo and peasants in conical hats. I feel like I'm in a movie.

John meets me at the station. We are conspicuous, and are approached repeatedly by beggars, usually deformed, sometimes with deformed children at their side. We get in a cab for a one-hour combination ride-and-gridlock to John's university. The pollution is stunning and the traffic is chaotic.

Saturday, December 10

This morning I speak to John's international law class about the American criminal justice system and the concept of white collar crime. They understand English well and are a polite and receptive audience. Their questions are good ones.

In the afternoon, John takes me on a bicycle tour of the campus and Ying Juan takes me to the local market. My conclusion: China is different from the U.S.

Sunday, December 11

Take train back to Hong Kong. Check into Holiday Inn (I'm craven; anything for some familiarity). For dinner, Margaret Graves prepares me a lovely Western dinner of white wine, brie cheese, crackers, carrot soup, salad and ice cream. Very therapeutic.

Monday, December 12

Start trek home today. First sight of LAX is wonderful. It is so immaculate, so airy, so roomy, so uncrowded, so luxurious, so clean. I tell the guy at customs I'm glad to be home. He's nonplussed.

Arrive in Cincinnati, and finally Lexington, late at night. Very glad to be home.

Sarah N. Welling, Wendell Ford Professor of Law, was a speaker at the eighth annual International Conference of the Society for the Reform of Criminal Law in Hong Kong in December, 1994. She spoke also to Professor Rogers' class at Zhongshan (Sun Yat-Sen) University in Guangzhou (Canton), China.

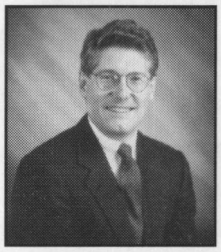
Helping Ukraine Usher in a Free Market Economy

This spring, I was invited to join the Commercial Law Project for Ukraine, a joint U.S.-Ukrainian initiative that originated more than four years ago in anticipation of the breakup of the former Soviet Union. From its inception, the goal of the Project was to create a complete, modern system of commercial law as quickly as possible for Ukraine, a nation that once represented more than 30 percent of the industrial and agricultural output of the Soviet Union and is now an independent nation with the largest territory and the fifth largest population of any country in Europe.

In February, the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America received a grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development-funded Rule of Law Consortium to sponsor a task force of U.S. law professors, lawyers and judges in partnership with a blue ribbon task force appointed by the President of Ukraine. Experts were recruited in 12 areas of law that Ukrainian reformers had identified as being the most critical: business entities, contract, real and personal property, banking, bankruptcy, intellectual property, securities, insurance, antitrust, natural resources law, commercial dispute resolution and regulation of the professions. I was invited to assist with reforms associated with the commercial court system, as well as out-of-court processes such as arbitration and mediation.

The success of the Project depends on overcoming several daunting obstacles–not the least of which is the difficulty of communication. Major effort was required just to procure a translated version of pertinent commercial statutes: the text was picked up at Justice Prytyka's office in Kiev, hand carried to New York, routed to various locations around the country, and, ultimately, translated by a Ukrainian graduate student at the University of Kentucky.

An unexpected bit of luck was my discovery that Kentucky Senator Mitch McConnell '67 is a strong supporter of the Commercial Law Project. My research assistant, David Helmers, a former aide to Senator McConnell, has garnered considerable assistance from the Senator's office in helping me to prepare for the mission to Ukraine.



Thomas J. Stipanowich, W.L. Matthews Professor of Law, has been appointed to the Commercial Law Project for the Ukraine, and traveled there after this magazine went to press.

Springtime in Paris Prisons

Roberta M. Harding, Associate Professor of Law, traveled to Paris in the spring of 1995 to do research for her article comparing the rights of prisoners in the United States, France and Italy.

Springtime in Paris usually conjures visions of flowers blooming in the Tuileries Gardens, sitting on a cafe's sun-drenched patio sipping a cafe au lait, and strolling along the Seine at dusk.

My springtime visit to Paris was slightly different. It required roaming rambling ornately-decorated cavernous halls at the Palais de Justice searching out criminal trials held at the cour d'assis (equivalent to a circuit court), meeting with French Ministry of Justice officials from the Centre de recherches sociologiques sur le droit et les institutions penales ("CESDIP") to discuss the status of confinement in French prisons, and seeking information on the rights of prisoners in France from the director of the Palais de Justice's Biblioteque Des Avocats. The director's initial statement (accompanied by a smile and a chuckle), in response to my inquiry, that he "wasn't aware that prisoners had rights" made me feel right at home.

In mid-March of this year I embarked on a trip to conduct research on an article I am writing comparing the rights of prisoners in the United States, Italy, and France. Although I was only in Paris for eight days, I was fortunate to accomplish a tremendous amount of work, meet with several officials in the French Ministry of Justice, visit the Law School at the Sorbonne and peruse its law library, and attend several criminal trials (did you know that in a French murder trial the defendant is allowed to interject comments?).

I also became aware of distinct differences between the systems. For example, the French are significantly more accommodating of prisoners' right to exercise their religious beliefs freely. They also emphasize reintegration into the society as the paramount goal of incarceration; as opposed to the U.S. which seems to view the warehousing of individuals as the paramount goal of incarceration.

Happily I learned that the library director's comment did not reflect the French government's policy towards prisoners' rights. There are, however, similarities between the plight of prisoners in both countries: severe prison overcrowding; the extraordinary increase in the number of incarcerated women; the impact harsher drug sentencing laws have had on prison conditions; and the racism that is endemic to both penal systems.

Former High Court Clerk is Newest Member of Faculty

In June the College of Law Faculty welcomed its newest member, Paul E. Salamanca. He is teaching Constitutional Law II and Criminal Procedure this fall, and will teach Con Law I and one other course in the spring semester.

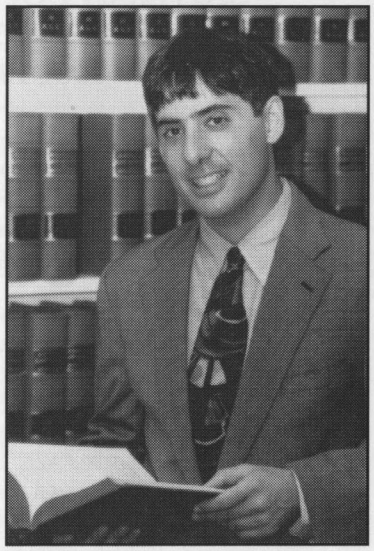
A native of Melrose, Massachusetts, a suburb of Boston, Salamanca was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1983, where he majored in history, and worked for several years in a non-technical engineering position before deciding to attend law school at Boston College. He was a Note Editor on the *Boston College Law Review* and was graduated *magna cum laude* in 1989.

While working for a Massachusetts law firm that represents labor unions, Salamanca was contacted by his law school career services officer about a judicial clerkship with a recent nominee to the First Circuit Court of Appeals. The nominee was David Souter. Salamanca starting his clerkship in May of 1990, just two months before Judge Souter was nominated to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Salamanca was the only one of Judge Souter's clerks who had started work at the time of his nomination, and he became involved with Justice Department attorneys in preparing Judge Souter for the confirmation process. During the confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Salamanca was stationed at the Judge's chambers in New Hampshire to research any emergency questions.

When Judge Souter left New Hampshire in October, 1990, to be sworn in as a Supreme Court Justice, Paul Salamanca went with him to Washington as his clerk. Clerking for Justice Souter involved "very long days, and a lot of responsibility," says Salamanca. "You are constantly aware of the ultimate nature of the work you are doing. The death penalty cases were particularly difficult, because of the extremity of the consequences. The intricate civil cases, particularly those based on statutory law, were more fun to work on–like large jigsaw puzzles."

Upon completion of his Supreme Court clerkship, Salamanca spent three years in New York as an associate for Debevoise & Plimpton working in the corporate area. "I enjoyed working in transactions, putting things together," says Salamanca, "but when I started thinking about my next step, teaching seemed a much more natural fit than corporate practice."



Paul E. Salamanca
Assistant Professor of Law

In August of 1994, Salamanca joined the faculty of the Loyola University School of Law in New Orleans as a visiting assistant professor, where he taught Constitutional Law, Criminal Procedure and Trusts and Estates. In the fall of that year, he interviewed for a permanent position with the UK College of Law, and was hired in early 1995. His favorite part about teaching is "leading the class in learning, working through problems and hypotheticals together."

When asked how his experience as a Supreme Court clerk influences his teaching, Salamanca responded, "Having been exposed to the inner workings of our system of justice, I feel that I have some understanding of how it works. I now appreciate the difficulties of making law while being sensitive to the pressure from society to come up with fair and intelligent rules, and the competing pressure to come up with answers well grounded in logic and philosophy. There may not be a final answer, but there is a system for answering."

In his free time, Professor Salamanca enjoys music, movies and novels. He also admits to being a "highly amateur" guitar player.

RANDALL-PARK FACULTY COLLOQUIUM SERIES

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COLLEGE OF LAW 1994-1995

October 20, 1994	Mark W. Summers Department of History University of Kentucky *Two Tracks (Both Going in the Wrong Direction)–Railway Regulation 1869-1906*
November 4, 1994	Gail Goodman Professor of Psychology University of California at Davis *The Psychology of Children's Eyewitness Memory*
November 21, 1994	Ron McCallum Blake Dawson Wilson Professor in Industrial Law University of Sydney *Comparative Constitutional Law*
December 8, 1994	Alvin L. Goldman Dorothy Salmon Professor of Law College of Law University of Kentucky *A Law Teacher's Experience Merging Deduction, Induction, Supposition and Gestalt*
January 26, 1995	Robert Allen Sedler Wayne State University Law School *Litigating Constitutional Challenges–Autonomy Issues (Abortion, Assisted Suicide, Surrogate Parenting)*
February 16, 1995	Thomas J. Stipanowich W. L. Matthews Professor of Law University of Kentucky College of Law *Lex Aedificatoria: The Past, Present and Future in Construction Law*
March 23, 1995	Richard H. Underwood Spears-Gilbert Professor of Law University of Kentucky College of Law *Interviews with the False Witness*
April 13, 1995	James D. Cox Professor of Law Duke University School of Law *Corporate Norms in a Culture of Boardroom Cohesion*

Swinford Lecture Delivered by Drew Days

The Honorable Drew E. Days, III, Solicitor General of the United States, visited the College of Law on November 10, 1994, and delivered the 9th Biennial Judge Mac Swinford lecture that evening in the College of Law Courtroom. The subject of his lecture was "In Search of the Solicitor General's Clients: A Drama with Many Characters." He was introduced by the Honorable Pierce Lively of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit.

Days was sworn in as Solicitor General of the United States on May 23, 1993. He is a 1963 honors graduate in English Literature from Hamilton College and received his LL.B. degree from Yale Law School in 1966. After serving in the Peace Corps, he joined the staff of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and litigated cases in the areas of school desegregation, police misconduct and employment discrimination. Days served as U.S. Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights from 1977 until 1981, when he joined the faculty of the Yale Law School. From 1988 until 1993, he was director of the Orville H. Schell Jr. Center for Human Rights at Yale.

On the evening of the lecture, Marcia Milby Ridings '76, then President-Elect of the Kentucky Bar Association and now President, described the Swinford Lecture Series. The Kentucky Bar Association and the College of Law jointly sponsor the series to honor the memory of U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford. Since its inception in the fall of 1978, the Judge Swinford Lectureship Series has served to perpetuate Judge Swinford's deep concern for legal ethics and professional responsibility.

Dean Shipley thanks Drew E. Days, III, Solicitor General of the United States, following his delivery of the 1994 Swinford Lecture.

NOTES

Richard C. Ausness, Ashland Oil Professor of Law, had his article, "Regulatory Takings and Wetland Protection in the Post-Lucas Era," published at 30 *Land and Water Law Review* 349-414 (1995). He recently completed work on another piece entitled "The Case for a 'Strong' Regulatory Compliance Defense."

Drusilla V. Bakert, Associate Dean, served on the Board of Directors of the National Association for Law Placement (NALP) from March 1994 until April 1995. She published three articles in the *NALP Bulletin*: two editions of "Southeast Regional Shoptalk" and an article about the Southeastern Law Placement Consortium's twentieth anniversary. For 1995-96 she has been appointed to NALP's McCrate Report Task Force, and is Chair of NALP's Bylaws Committee. She is also Chair of the Mid-South Law Placement Consortium and Employer Registrar for the Southeastern Law Placement Consortium.

Carolyn S. Bratt, W.L. Matthews Professor of Law, authored the chapter "Federal Protections and Regulations Applicable to State and Local Elections" in the *Election Law in Kentucky Deskbook* (UK/CLE 1995). She co-authored with Susan J. Scollay the chapter "Untying the Gordian Knot of Academic Sexual Harrassment" in *Sexual Harrassment On Campus: A Guide for Administrators, Faculty and Students* (Bernice Sandler & Robert Shoop, ed. 1995 Allyn & Bacon). She made a presentation with the Hon. Ellen Ewing, Jefferson County Circuit Court, on "Gender Equality and Ethics in the Kentucky Courts" for the Kentucky Academy of Trial Attorneys Young Lawyers Seminar. During the Spring 1995 semester, Professor Bratt implemented and directed a new Environmental Law Externship. Five law students were trained as mediators and then placed with the Hearing Office of the Kentucky Cabinet for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection to mediate disputes. Although other law schools have courses in environmental mediation, this is the only law school program in the United States wherein the students actually mediate disputes for the state agency charged with enforcement of federal and state laws to protect the environment. This program had an 80% success rate as measured by settlements actually achieved, and will be repeated during the Spring 1996 semester.

Rutheford B Campbell, Jr., Alumni Professor of Law, was selected by the Class of 1995 to deliver remarks on behalf of the faculty at its graduation ceremony in May. He also delivered the graduation address at Hazard Community College.

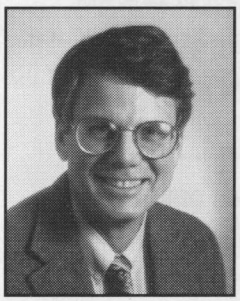
Herb Cihak, Associate Professor of Law and Director of the Law Library, recently made a State Government - Franklin County Bar CLE presentation on new directions in legal research. In April he spoke to the Spring Conference of the Kentucky Library Association on "Leading a Staff with Vision."

Mary J. Davis, Associate Professor of Law, was promoted to that position, with tenure, this year. Her second article, "Individual and Institutional Responsibility: A Vision for Comparative Fault" was published in 39 *Villanova Law Review* 281 (1994). In addition, Professor Davis' first article, "Design Defect Liability: In Search of a Standard of Responsibility" (30 *Wayne L. Rev.* 1217 (1993)) recently was quoted by the Reporters for the American Law Institute in the *Restatement (Third) on Products Liability*, Tentative Draft No. 1. In 1994-95 she coached the Trial Advocacy Board's National Trial Competition and Association of Trial Lawyers of America competition teams. She and her husband, Stuart Scales, announced in April the birth of their daughter, Virginia Davis Scales.

Todd B. Eberle, Associate Dean and Director of Continuing Legal Education, chaired a roundtable on "Publication Budgeting" at the January 1995 Mid-Year Meeting of the Association of Continuing Legal Education Administrators (ACLEA) in Santa Fe, New Mexico. As Immediate Past President of ACLEA, he serves as Chair of the Nominations Committee and as a member of the Long Range Planning Committee for that organization. Eberle is working on the 1995 Supplement to the *Kentucky Legal Ethics Opinions and Professional Responsibility Deskbook* along with Professor Richard Underwood, and continues as General Editor of *Continuing Legal Education: The Handbook of the CLE Profession.* He was appointed to the Kentucky Bar Association Legal Education Conclave which met in Frankfort, Kentucky, in August of this year. Eberle also remains active in legal services to the poor through service on the boards of directors of the

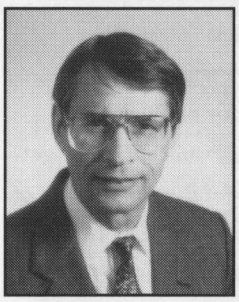
FACULTY

Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky and Central Kentucky Legal Services, Inc.



William H. Fortune, Edward T. Breathitt Professor of Law, has made a number of CLE presentations on legal ethics and/or evidence in the past year before the following organizations: the KBA Annual Convention (1994 and 1995), UK/CLE presentations on trial practice (Fall 1994) and ethics (May 1995), the Cincinnati law firm of Keating, Muething & Klekamp (Fall 1994), the Federal Bar Association (January 1995) and the Fayette County Bar Association (May 1995). His works in progress are a second edition of *Trial Ethics*, with Professor Underwood, and a Kentucky criminal law book with Professor Lawson.

Eugene R. Gaetke, Associate Dean and Wendell Cherry Professor of Law, has had his article, "Money Laundering and Lawyers," 43 *Syracuse Law Review* 1165 (1992), co-written with Professor Welling, selected for inclusion in *Criminal Law Review* by the Clark Boardman Callahan law publishing company.

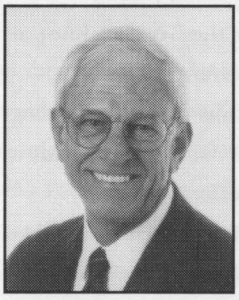


Alvin L. Goldman, Dorothy Salmon Professor of Law, has sent to West Publishing the manuscript for a new edition of Finkin, Goldman and Summers, *Legal Protection for the Individual Employee*, which will be available in Spring 1996. He was re-elected to the Executive Board of the U.S. Branch of the International Society for Labor Law and elected its Vice Chair.

Louise Graham, Willburt Ham Professor of Law, spoke at the annual meeting of the Law School Admissions Council about the College of Law's Academic Support Program. She also made presentations to the District Judges' College on child support enforcement, and to the Domestic Relations Commissioners' College on marital property and post-dissolution support.

Roberta M. Harding, Associate Professor of Law, was promoted to that position, with tenure, this year. Her article, " 'Endgame': Competency and the Execution of Condemned Inmates–A Proposal to Satisfy the Eighth Amendment's Prohibition Against the Infliction of Cruel and Unusual Punishment," was published in 14 *St. Louis Univ. Public Law Rev.* 105 (1994). Another article, " 'Show and Tell': An Analysis of the Scope of the Attorney-Client Waiver Standards," is forthcoming in Volume 14 of the *University of Texas Review of Litigation.* As of this writing, she is nearing completion on an article on "The Modern Interpretation of the Cruel and Unusual Punishment Clause in the Context of Methods of Execution." Professor Harding spent the summer of 1995 working on an article comparing the rights of prisoners in the United States, France and Italy. She received a grant this spring which enabled her to travel to France to conduct research for this article and to meet with French Ministry of Justice officials (*see article, this issue*). This year, while working as faculty advisor for the Student Public Interest Law Foundation and the Black Law Student Association, she started organizing a faculty exchange program between the College of Law and the University of Coventry in England.

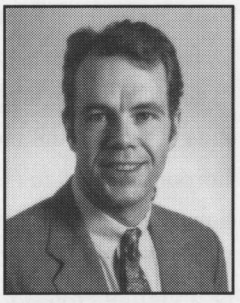
Carolyn M. Kennedy, Associate Dean, is serving this year as Chair of the Disabilities Issues Committee of the Association of American Law Schools Section on Student Services.



Thomas P. Lewis, William T. Lafferty Professor of Law, served as Special Justice on the Kentucky Supreme Court in three cases arising out of the rehabilitation/liquidation of the Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company. He continues to pursue his research interest in Kentucky Constitutional law, and offers a seminar on that subject with Robert F. Stephens '51, Chief Justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court.

Martin J. McMahon, Laramie L. Leatherman Professor of Law, recently published *Federal Income Taxation of Individuals, Second Edition* (Warren, Gorham & Lamont 1995), co-authored by Professor Boris Bittker of Yale Law School. Also in 1995, supplements were published to four other of his books: *Federal Income Taxation of Individuals, First Edition* (with B. Bittker) (Warren, Gorham & Lamont, 1988); *Federal Income Taxation of Business Organizations* (with P. McDaniel, H. Ault & D. Simmons)

(Foundation Press, 1991); *Federal Income Taxation of Partnerships and S Corporations* (with P. McDaniel, H. Ault & D. Simmons) (Foundation Press, 1991); and *Federal Income Taxation, Cases and Materials, Third Edition* (with P. McDaniel, H. Ault & D. Simmons) (Foundation Press, 1994). Professor McMahon currently is working on second editions of *Federal Income Taxation of Business Organizations* and *Federal Income Taxation of Partnerships and S Corporations* (both with P. McDaniel, H. Ault & D. Simmons), to be published by Foundation Press in 1996. In October, 1994, he made a presentation at the University of Texas School of Law, 42nd Annual Taxation Conference, on "Current Developments," and in January of this year he made a presentation at the University of Florida College of Law Faculty Colloquium on "Progressive Income Taxation." He currently serves on three committees of the ABA Section on Taxation, the Committee on Teaching Taxation, the Committee on Partnerships and the Committee on Low Income Taxpayers. He is Chair-Elect of the Tax Section of the Association of American Law Schools and on the Board of Editors of the *Florida Tax Review.*



Douglas C. Michael, Associate Professor of Law, completed a second research report for the Administrative Conference of the United States on self-regulation and regulatory reform, dealing with improving federal regulation along the lines of the "Reinventing Government" initiatives of the Clinton Administration. Recommendations based on that report will be submitted to the Conference's plenary session in December 1995. He presented his research to conferences on government regulation sponsored by the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America and the Institute for Alternative Futures. His research on audited self-regulation was published in the *Administrative Law Review* in its Spring 1995 issue. He is beginning work on a legal accounting casebook. Professor Michael is continuing as faculty advisor to the *Kentucky Law Journal* which, along with the College's *Journal of Natural Resources and Environmental Law,* was selected to host the 1996 National Conference of Law Reviews.

Kathryn L. Moore, Assistant Professor of Law, recently completed work on a piece entitled, "State and Local Taxation of Interstate and Foreign Commerce: Did Justice Scalia Have It Right?" In 1995 she was awarded a Summer Faculty Research Fellowship from UK's Office of Research and Graduate Studies for work on an article discussing when Congress intervenes in state and local taxation.

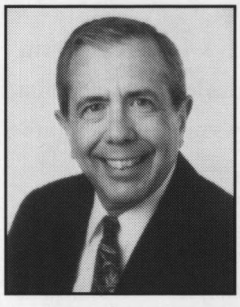
Robert G. Schwemm, Ashland Oil Professor of Law, was appointed to that professorship this year. He recently published an article entitled "Introduction to Mortgage Lending Discrimination Law" in the Winter 1995 volume of the *John Marshall Law Review.* Also in the past year, the 1994 & 1995 supplements to his book, *Housing Discrimination: Law and Litigation* (Clark Boardman Callaghan), were published, and Professor Schwemm gave speeches on fair housing and lending discrimination in Seattle, Portland, Chicago, Louisville, Lexington, Columbus, New York, Washington, Florida and Mississippi. In April 1995 he received the Robert M. Duncan and Joanne K. Duncan Award for Outstanding Teaching. In June, 1995, he was the moderator-facilitator for the seventh straight year at the annual convention of the National Fair Housing Alliance.

David E. Shipley, Dean of the College of Law and Professor of Law, was a discussion group leader on the accreditation process at the ABA's Annual Meeting for Deans in Miami, and he chaired the joint ABA/AALS sabbatical accreditation inspection of the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Oregon in March. In March he made a CLE presentation to the Laurel County Bar on Kentucky's new Administrative Hearings statute. In April, Dean Shipley addressed the U.S. Agricultural Information Network (USAIN) Conference in Lexington on "Property Rights in Cyberspace," and in May he spoke at a CLE sponsored by KATA on the subject of "Cybertorts, Hate Speech on E-Mail, Bytes of Privacy, and 'Flaming': Accidents Waiting to Happen on the Information Superhighway."

Thomas J. Stipanowich, W.L. Matthews Professor of Law, was appointed to that professorship this year. He and his co-authors Macneil and Speidel were pleased to learn that their multi-volume treatise, *Federal Arbitration Law: Agreements, Awards, and*

Remedies under the Federal Arbitration Act (Little, Brown & Co.) was named Best New Legal Book of 1995 by the American Association of Publishers. Stipanowich is at work on the third supplement for the book. He was recently appointed to the Commercial Law Project for the Ukraine, a national task force of lawyers and scholars who will visit Ukraine this summer for the purpose of offering guidance on the development of commercial laws for that republic (*see article, this issue*). He also was named Editor of *The Construction Lawyer*, the refereed journal of the 5,400-member American Bar Association Forum on the Construction Industry, and an *ex officio* member of the Forum's Governing Board. Stipanowich also served on the American Arbitration Association's national Construction ADR Task Force, which is bringing about major reforms to the AAA's arbitration and mediation rules, policies and procedures. He was reappointed to the Steering Committee of the national Dispute Avoidance and Resolutions Task Force (DART) (now funded by the AAA). In February, he participated in a blue-ribbon panel presentation on the future of court-annexed ADR at the American Bar Association Mid-Year Meeting in Miami; he will be speaking on "Dispute Resolution and the Transactional Lawyer" at the ABA Annual Meeting in Chicago in August.

Richard H. Underwood, Spears-Gilbert Professor of Law, wrote the preface to a series of articles on professional ethics published in *Kentucky Bench & Bar* (Winter, 1995). He also was a panelist on a statewide, interactive video, legal ethics program presented by UK/CLE in May 1995.



Harold R. Weinberg, Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs Professor of Law, had his article, "They Came From 'Beyond the Pale': Security Interests in Tort Claims" published at 83 *Ky. L. J.* 443 (1994-5), for which he won the Charles S. Cassis Award. The article was a continuation of his work as a Special Advisor to the Article Nine Study established in 1990 by the Permanent Editorial Board of the Uniform Commercial Code. Professor Weinberg was the first U.C.C. scholar to raise questions concerning the exclusion of tort claims from the scope of Article Nine, which he did in another *KLJ* article published almost 20 years ago: "Tort Claims as Intangible Property: An Exploration From an Assignee's Perspective," 64 *Ky. L.J.* 49 (1975-76). The current Article Nine Study is the first one since that piece was published. Professor Weinberg recently was invited to serve on the American Bar Association Task Force on Certificate of Title Laws. This group will work with the Permanent Editorial Board for the U.C.C. in studying variations in state title laws, their relationship to Article Nine and the need for amendments to that Article. He also has agreed to serve on a second A.B.A. task force, which will study documents of title and Article Seven of the U.C.C. One innovation to be considered is an electronic "paperless" warehouse receipt.

Sarah N. Welling, Wendell H. Ford Professor of Law, was appointed to that professorship this year. She is continuing work on her treatise on substantive federal law for West Publishing. Her article, "Defining Excessiveness: Applying the Eighth Amendment to Civil Forfeiture after *Austin v. United States*" (co-authored with Medrith Lee Hager '95) will be published in the *Kentucky Law Journal* this year. Her article "Money Laundering and Lawyers" (co-authored with Professor Gaetke) was reprinted in the 1995 *Criminal Practice Law Review.* In December, 1994, Professor Welling made two presentations in the Far East (*see article, this issue*). She spoke on "The American Criminal Law System and White Collar Crime" to a graduate international law class at Zhongshan (Sun Yat-Sen) University in Guangzhou (Canton), China. She also spoke on "The Criminal Liability of Senior Corporate Officers and the Role of Willful Blindness in Fixing Responsibility" at "The Corporation and the Criminal Law," the 8th Annual International Conference of the Society for the Reform of the Criminal Law, in Hong Kong. During the Spring 1996 semester she will be a Visiting Professor at William & Mary Law School.

Frederick W. Whiteside, Professor of Law Emeritus, continues his part-time practice in the areas of elder law and wills and estates. His KBA service included editing and assisting in the distribution of 46,000 copies of the *Third Edition of Laws and Programs for Older Kentuckians,* and he is the College of Law representative on the Board of the Kentucky Bar Foundation (grants subcommittee). He is also on the Board of Bluegrass Community Services and a "Research Associate Emeritus" with UK's Sanders-Brown Center on Aging.

3rd Year Turns Friendships into Study Abroad

With the assistance of two of his professors, third-year student Rodney Vinegar turned his friendships with several Croatians into a semester of international study. Vinegar spent the fall 1994 semester studying law at the University of Rijeka in the western part of Croatia.

The idea for the program initiated with the visit to the College of Law by Professor Vinko Hlaca, Dean of the University of Rijeka's law school, in February 1993. Vinegar had met several Croatian students while in Vienna on a semester abroad program as a UK undergraduate, and one of those with whom he kept in touch suggested that he contact the University of Rijeka about coming as an exchange student. Vice-Dean Vesna Crnic-Grotic of the Rijeka law school served as Vinegar's Croatian contact and ironed out many of the bureaucratic details of the exchange program.

"At the law school cafe he met a local disc jockey, who recruited Vinegar to serve as his co-host on a weekly radio show, the Top 15 Techno-Countdown."

It took almost 18 months to put together all of the details. Vinegar contacted a variety of funding sources for assistance with expenses, but finally relied on his own savings from working in the summers and during the school year, and a grant from UK's Office of African-American Affairs.

In September 1994 Vinegar left for Eastern Europe. While in Croatia he earned nine credit hours studying international public law, with an emphasis on human rights, international private law, focusing on joint ventures and conflicts of laws, and Croatian legal history, with emphasis on the Vinodol statute. The Vinodol Statute was the first written statutory law in Europe, and dealt with limiting the rights of feudal lords over the peasants.

Rodney Vinegar '96 (right) shares the D.J. booth with Alan, his Croatian co-host on a weekly radio show.

Outside of his classroom work, Vinegar spent a good deal of time with old and new Croatian friends, talking about life and politics in the many cafes of Opatija, a local tourist area. He also met a number of Americans living in Croatia, including Gerald Lewis, a former SMU basketball player now playing for the Croatian basketball team of Jadran Color.

At the law school cafe he met a local disc jockey, who recruited Vinegar to serve as his co-host on a weekly radio show, the Top 15 Techno-Countdown. Much of the music on the show was in English, as was the conversation between the co-hosts. Ratings went up, and many listeners called in with questions about Kentucky (and, of course, Kentucky Fried Chicken).

For the duration of his visit, Vinegar was made an honorary member of the European Law Student Association (ELSA). He attended an ELSA general assembly where delegates discussed the differences between the American and European legal systems. After his success as a disc jockey, Vinegar was asked to serve as a "celebrity DJ" for an evening at a local discotheque, as part of a benefit to raise funds for ELSA projects.

Because of unexpected flight delays, Vinegar did not return to his family in Kentucky until Christmas Eve, 1994. Would he recommend studying abroad to other students? "My semester was unforgettable, but arranging all the details beforehand took a great deal of time and patience," Vinegar said recently. "For someone planning to go to Eastern Europe on your own, having prior local contacts is very important. But it is a wonderful experience, and can broaden your idea of what it is possible to do in the law, and of what you yourself are capable."

SPILF Sends Tomchey to Work in Italy

Thanks in large part to a grant from the Student Public Interest Law Foundation (SPILF), second-year student Holly Tomchey of Louisville spent part of the summer of 1994 working for the International Institute for the Unification of Private Law in Rome, Italy.

Professor Roberta Harding, who lived and worked in Rome during part of her career, helped Tomchey get in touch with Martin Stanford, an Englishman who heads the Institute (also known as Unidroit). After she received the offer to spend a month volunteering for Unidroit, Tomchey applied for and received a grant from SPILF that paid a part of her expenses.

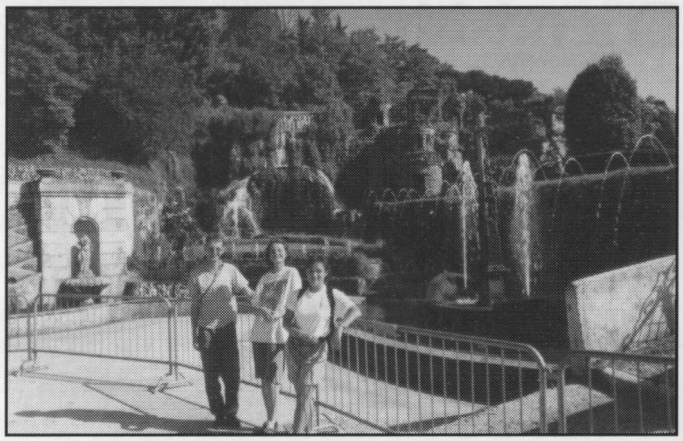
Unidroit is an independent, intergovernmental organization that examines ways of coordinating the private law of various nations, in preparation for the gradual adoption of uniform rules of private law. It was set up in 1926 as an auxiliary of the League of Nations, and re-established in 1940 on the basis of the Unidroit Statute, a multi-lateral agreement.

"Her computer was Italian, with all computer commands and messages in Italian."

Since its inception, Unidroit has prepared over seventy studies, primarily in the areas of sales, credit, civil liability, civil procedure and laws affecting tourism. When Tomchey arrived in Rome, two projects were available: a study of computer laws, which was later delayed, and the drafting of a history of Unidroit from 1929 until 1950, which Tomchey prepared.

Tomchey arrived in Rome on May 10, 1994, and returned to the United States on June 15. While there, she shared an apartment in the Monteverde Vecchio, an area in the hills of Rome, with a journalist and translator from Belgium, who helped her adjust to working in a foreign language.

The most challenging aspects of Tomchey's work at Unidroit were related to the language differences. Her computer was Italian, with all computer commands and messages in Italian. The minutes of the meetings of Unidroit held prior to 1940



Holly Tomchey '96 (right) with two of her friends from Unidroit at the Tivoli estate just outside Rome.

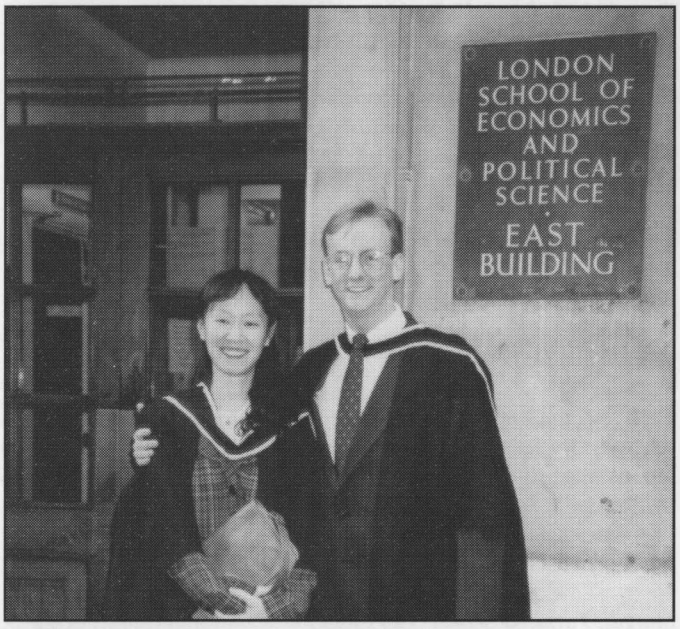
were all in French. Her own language background is Spanish. And her co-workers at Unidroit came from all over the globe.

During her internship, Tomchey shared Unidroit's research library with law students, law professors and graduate students from Germany, Spain, Lithuania, Bosnia and the Canary Islands, all of whom were working on various projects for Unidroit. The group communicated using a mixture of English, Spanish, Italian and charades. Tomchey was frequently asked to explain American substantive law to her co-workers using this mix of languages.

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of her work for Unidroit was attending a four-day international conference on international franchise law. The conference was conducted by translator, using headphones like those employed by the United Nations. Conference attendees debated the need for a uniform international code of laws for franchising.

"I would never have been able to work at Unidroit without the help of SPILF," said Tomchey recently. "My experience expanded my horizons. Not only did I gain hands-on experience in international law, but I absorbed other cultures through the friendship of my co-workers. I am forever grateful to SPILF and Professor Harding for giving me this opportunity of a lifetime."

UK Law Furthers Chapman's International Education



Dan Chapman '96 upon his graduation from the London School of Economics with a Master's degree in European Studies. With him is Izumi, a Japanese classmate.

In the summer before my freshman year at Emory University, I attended a conference in Canada as part of my responsibilities as President of Junior Achievement (U.S. National Conference). I still remember speaking French with the delegates from Quebec, and I was amazed at how we were so different and yet so alike. Since then I have tried to take advantage of every international experience possible.

I spent my junior year abroad at Oxford and interned during my senior year with the international negotiation and conflict resolution division of the Carter Presidential Center. Even in making a decision on where to study law, my affinity for international experiences weighed heavily in my choice. Other institutions were simply financially prohibitive for studying anything but law. However, by attending UK, I could afford to pursue an international, as well as a legal, education.

In the summer following my first year of law school, I traveled to Austria to study international marketing at the University of Vienna. Although the classes were informative, I gained more through my contact with classmates (of whom approximately half were from Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union) and through my travels to the Czech Republic, Hungary and Slovakia. I noticed both strong cultural differences and similarities among the Western, Central and Eastern European students.

Before returning to the United States, I received a letter of admission from the London School of Economics to pursue a Master's degree in European Studies. Within five weeks, I returned to Lexington, took a leave of absence from the College of Law and moved to London.

The Master's degree in European Studies, taught within the faculty of Economics, generally is considered a practitioner's degree in European Union affairs. The program's strongly independent course of study is divided into two sections: (1) guided study leading to examinations and (2) unsupervised research leading to a thesis. After completing my guided study exams, I concurrently resumed my law school studies and wrote my Master's thesis on European anti-trust law, for which I received a distinction evaluation.

International education is the process of understanding national differences; its application is the translation of the culture and practice of one nation into that of another. Therefore, my overseas experiences and education will not necessarily lead to a legal specialty or toward a specific career path. Quite the contrary, my international education can be applied to almost any situation whether in legal practice, government service or business.

The University of Kentucky College of Law has facilitated and furthered my international experiences. By granting credit for foreign study, permitting my extended leave of absence to pursue my Master's degree, as well as assisting in the revision of my thesis for possible publication, the faculty and staff of the College of Law have played a significant and appreciated role in my international education.

Dan Chapman is completing his third year of law school at UK. He spent the 1993-94 school year attending the London School of Economics, where he was awarded a Master's degree in European Studies.

STUDENTS

Record Number Hon

Over $100,000 in scholarships and awards were presented at the College of Law's annual Awards Night ceremony, held on the evening of April 18, 1995. Sixty-four current and incoming students were recognized, along with College of Law faculty and staff, which is the largest number ever honored at this event. The evening was sponsored by the firm of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald PLLC.

The following scholarships and awards were announced:

LAW STUDENT AWARDS

Greenebaum Doll & McDonald Awards for Academic Excellence:

Each spring Greenebaum Doll & McDonald awards tuition scholarships for academic excellence to a first-year and a second-year student. The Greenebaum Awards were presented by Phillip D. Scott '67 to Matthew R. Hall of Lexington for the first-year class and Melanie J. Kilpatrick of Corbin for the second-year class.

Sturgill, Turner & Truitt - Roy Moreland Scholarship:

This new scholarship, funded by the Lexington firm of Sturgill, Turner & Truitt as an addition to the Roy Moreland Scholarship, is the College of Law's largest general scholarship award to an upper-class student. Kevin G. Henry '78 and Phillip M. Moloney, II '82 were on hand to recognize the first Sturgill, Turner & Truitt - Roy Moreland Scholar, W. Blaine Early, III of Williamsburg.

Mineral Law Center and JNREL Awards:

Carolyn S. Bratt, W.L. Matthews Professor of Law, presented the scholarships funded by the Massey Coal Company Foundation to the editors of the *Journal of Natural Resources and Environmental Law* for 1995-96, as follows: Blaine Early, Editor-in-Chief, Jacqueline K. Heyman of Lexington, Executive Editor, Kerry B. McTigue of Olney, MD, Articles Editor, David B. Mattingly of Somerset, Notes Editor, Sonja L. Stephenson of Lexington, Comments Editor, Andrew D. Dorisio of Wheeling, WV, Technical Editor and Joseph A. Kirwan of Lexington, Production Editor.

In addition, Professor Bratt recognized the 1994-95 Editor-in-Chief of the *JNREL*, Milton C. Toby of Campbellsville, for the national writing award he received from the Southeast Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies.

Milton C. Toby presented the John Kource Award for the Best 2L Case Comment to Blaine Early. Charles E. Palmer, Jr. '58 presented the Stites & Harbison Award for the Best 3L Note to Jonathan G. Hieneman of Lexington.

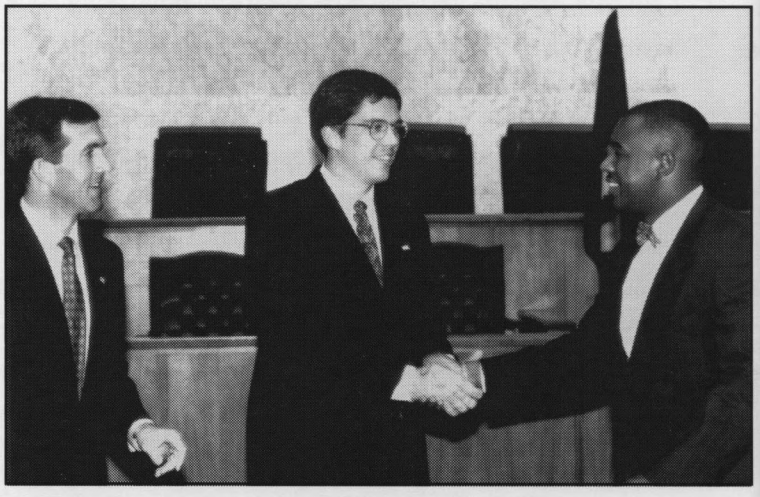
Kentucky Law Journal Awards

Professor Douglas C. Michael, faculty advisor for the *Kentucky Law Journal*, announced the recipients of the following awards:

Stoll, Keenon & Park sponsors two awards for members of the *Kentucky Law Journal*. J. Mel Camenisch '86 presented the Stoll, Keenon & Park Award for Outstanding Service to the *KLJ* to Peter C. November of Lexington, upcoming Managing Editor.

He presented the Stoll, Keenon & Park Award for Outstanding Writing for the KLJ to Rachel K. House of Louisville, upcoming Editor-in-Chief, for her comment, "Awarding Child Support Against the Impoverished Parent: Straying from Statutory Guidelines and Using SSI in Setting the Amount."

Phillip D. Scott '67 presents the Greenebaum Doll & McDonald Award for Academic Excellence for the second-year class to Melanie J. Kilpatrick '96 of Corbin.



Dan Laren '96, President of the Student Bar Association, congratulates Bill Green '95 on his receipt of the SBA Most Improved Scholar Award as Dean Shipley looks on.

The Colvin P. Rouse Award for outstanding writing by a third-year student was presented to Medrith Lee Hager of Ft. Wright for her note, "The Hobbs Act: Maintaining the Distinction Between a Bribe and a Gift."

Harold R. Weinberg, Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs Professor of Law, received the Charles S. Cassis Award for outstanding writing for the *KLJ* for his article, "They Came From Beyond the Pale: Security Interests in Tort Claims."

red at Awards Night

National Moot Court Team Awards

William H. Fortune, Edward T. Breathitt Professor of Law and faculty advisor to the Moot Court Board, announced the members of the 1995-96 National Moot Court Team, who were presented with the following scholarships:

Carolyn S. Bratt, W.L. Matthews Professor of Law, presents the Massey Scholarships to 3L's Kerry McTigue, Sonja Stephenson, Jackie Heyman and Blaine Early.

James Park, Jr. '58 presents the Brown, Todd & Heyburn Scholarship to entering student Simone Schonenberger-DeMartino.

Boehl Stopher & Graves Scholarship: Awarded by John W. Phillips '81 to Melissa A. Wilson of Lexington.

Landrum & Shouse Scholarship: Awarded by John H. Burrus '69 to Lisa Ann Payne of Philpot.

Savage, Garmer & Elliott Scholarship: Awarded to Jeffrey E. Sherr of Lexington.

Stoll, Keenon & Park Scholarship: Awarded by Mel Camenisch to Amanda L. Foley of Versailles.

UK National Trial Team Awards:

Dean Shipley and James Park, Jr. '58 presented the plaques sponsored by Brown, Todd & Heyburn to the following members of the National Trial Team: John G. Cornett of Danville, Stephanie D. Ross of Lancaster, John W. Walters of Lexington and Michael G. Zarocostas of Lexington.

International Law Moot Court Teams:

Professor Stephen J. Vasek recognized the members of the two teams who competed in international law moot court competition: Jessup Team: Robert E. Allen of Lexington, Melissa Gayheart of Pippa Passes, Jonathan R. Grate of Versailles, Brian L. Hewlett of Russell and Daniel G. Altman of Campbellsville. Niagara Team: Edward M. Gilgor of Columbus, OH, and Holly L. Tomchey of Louisville.

Kentucky Defense Counsel Torts Award:

The Award was announced by Professor Michael P. Healy, and presented by E. Lambert Farmer, Jr. '72 of Brown, Todd & Heyburn, President of the Kentucky Defense Counsel, to Pamela J. Ledford of New Albany, IN, for the highest grade in Torts for both sections of that class.

J. Richard Oexmann Criminal Law Award:

This award was endowed by Lexington attorney J. Richard Oexmann for outstanding work in the criminal law area. The award was presented by Professor Fortune to Dana M. Todd of Lawrenceburg for her paper, "The Due Process Defense of Outrageous Government Conduct in the Federal Courts: Where It's Been and Where It Ought to Go."

Student Public Interest Law Foundation Fellowships:

Professor Roberta M. Harding announced the recipients of summer grants for public interest work, as follows:

Timothy G. Arnold of Lexington, Department of Public Advocacy
Sheila E. Auslander of Bardstown, LawCare
Stephanie D. Compton of Elkhorn City, ACES
Pamela L. Hamilton of Louisville, Army JAG
Bradley D. Johnson of Radcliff, U.S. Attorney, W.D. of KY
Todd D. Willard of Louisville, Department of Public Advocacy
Carrie C. Mullins of Mt. Vernon, Appalachian Research & Defense Fund
Deborah R. Murphey of Lexington, Kentucky Natural Resources & Environmental Protection Cabinet
Richard J. Ornstein of Louisville, KY Human Rights Commission
Derrick R. Page of Louisville, Louisville Commonwealth's Attorney
Dennis M. Ritchie of Louisville, Department of Public Advocacy
Dana Todd of Lawrenceburg, U.S. Attorney, W.D. of KY.

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Record Number Honored

Continued from page 35

Vincent E. Harding Public Interest Award:

This award is funded by Robert E. Harding, Jr. '57 and his wife, Iola Harding, for outstanding work in the public interest. The Harding Award was presented by Associate Dean Drusilla Bakert to Jeffrey J. Kuebler of Louisville for his organization of UK's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program.

National Association of Women Lawyers Award:

Given to the graduating student who shows promise to contribute to the advancement of women in the profession, this year's award was presented by Dean Bakert to Jane W. Dyche of London.

Bureau of National Affairs Law Student Award:

The BNA Award is given to a graduating student for academic achievement in the third year of law school, and was awarded to Glenda D. Humphrey of Owensboro.

Student Bar Association Scholarships:

Daniel M. Laren of Lexington, SBA President, recognized the two recipients of the SBA Most Improved Scholar Awards for 1995-96: William A. Green III of Prospect and Fred N. Owens of Harlan.

Kentucky State Lawyers Auxiliary Scholarship:

Dean Shipley announced that Karla C. McGrath of Lexington would be receiving this award from the KSLA in June, given to a student in the top 15% of the second-year class for school and community service as well as academic achievement.

American Judges Essay Contest Award:

Dean Shipley recognized Michael Zarocostas, who was one of the national winners of the American Judges Essay Contest with the paper for which he received the 1994 Oexmann Criminal Law Award.

INCOMING STUDENT MERIT SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Ten incoming student merit scholarship recipients were recognized at the Awards Night ceremony. These scholarships are funded by College of Law alumni and friends, and are awarded for outstanding academic potential for law school. Several incoming student scholarships were not announced because neither the recipient nor the donor could be present.

The following incoming student scholarships were presented at Awards Night:

Thomas P. Bell Memorial Scholarship:

Presented by T. Bruce Bell '82 to David E. Johnson of Lexington, a UK graduate who majored in Russian Studies.

Charles M. Landrum, Jr. Law Scholarship:

Presented by John Burrus to Matthew C. Hess of Sonora, who was graduated from UK in May with a degree in agricultural economics.

Weldon Shouse Law Scholarship:

Presented by John Burrus to William G. Fowler of Bardstown, a graduate of Georgetown College with a double major in history and political science.

Dean Shipley (right) congratulates Robert G. Schwemm, Ashland Oil Professor of Law, on his receipt of the Robert M. and Joanne K. Duncan Outstanding Teaching Award.

Milton M. Livingston, Sr. and Alene F. Livingston Scholarship:

Presented by Dean Shipley to Lacey D. Coleman of LaCenter in Ballard County, a UK graduate with a double major in management and finance.

James Park, Sr. Scholarship:

Presented by James Park, Jr. '58 to James Patton of Richmond, who was graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a degree in political science.

Brown, Todd & Heyburn Scholarship:

Presented by James Park, Jr. to Simone Schonenberger-DeMartino, a Washington and Lee graduate from Fort Campbell with a double major in politics and German.

Stites & Harbison Scholarship:

Dean Shipley and Charles E. Palmer, Jr. announced the recipient of the Stites & Harbison Scholarship, Victoria Aberle of Georgetown, who is a graduate of Purdue University with a degree in aerospace engineering.

Continued on page 37

Job Market Continues to Improve

The legal job market is improving in Kentucky and nationwide. As of April 1995, the last time that statistics were counted, 92.5% of the members of the Class of 1994 were employed in permanent legal jobs or judicial clerkships, up from 88% for the 1993 class at the same time last year. A list of the members of the Class of 1994 who reported their employment, and their employers, is included on the following pages.

Nationwide, only 55% of the 1994 law graduates reporting their employment were in private practice, as compared with 66% of UK's 1994 graduates. UK also bested the national average for percentage of students being selected for judicial clerkships: 14% here versus 12% overall.

Alumni who are interested in hiring UK College of Law students or graduates are invited to come back to campus this fall to interview candidates for summer clerkships or permanent positions. If you will be in town for a meeting, or are coming to your Class Reunion this year, the Career Services Office can arrange for an interview date that fits into your schedule on as little as two weeks' advance notice. You have the option of either interviewing all interested candidates, or pre-screening resumes and interviewing only the candidates whom you select.

If you would like to set up a date for on-campus interviews, or would like to receive a copy of our Employer Services brochure with more information about the Career Services Office, call Associate Dean Drusilla Bakert or Joan Yocum at 606-257-8959.

MENTORS WANTED: Would you be willing to mentor UK law students? The Career Services Office is setting up a network of alumni to assist students in their transition to law practice. As a member of the mentoring network, you would be spending, at most, a few hours of the year giving advice to interested students on building a career in your practice area and/or employment opportunities in your city or state. Students would call you to ask for advice, not for a job. If you are willing to serve as a student mentor, please complete and return the card included with this magazine. Our thanks for your help.

Record Number Honored

Continued from page 36

Stoll, Keenon & Park Scholarship:

Presented by Mel Camenisch to Jennifer Ann Moore of Paducah, a graduate of Transylvania University with a degree in political science.

Joel V. Williamson Scholarship:

Presented by Dean Shipley to Alison Paddock of Lexington, a UK graduate with a degree in journalism.

FACULTY AND STAFF AWARDS

At the end of the evening, Dean Shipley announced several faculty and staff awards. He presented the Robert M. and Joanne K. Duncan Outstanding Teaching Award to Robert G. Schwemm, Ashland Oil Professor of Law.

Four individual staff members received Nancy M. Lewis Awards for their outstanding contributions to the College of Law during the 1994-95 school year. They are: Todd B. Eberle, Associate Dean, Barbara J. Drake, Administrative Officer, Julie Dunn, Staff Assistant, and Pamela J. Turner, Staff Assistant. Dean Shipley and Herb Cihak, Director of the Law Library, presented a special award to the entire Law Library staff.

Professor Michael Healy (left) speaks with Matt Hall '97 and his father, Professor James Baker Hall of UK's English Department, at the Awards Night reception.

Where Are They? Class of '94

John T. Alexander	Alexander Law Office, Glasgow
Paul L. Apple	Dixon & Assoc., Milford, NH
Caroline B. Baesler	Frost & Jacobs, Cincinnati, OH
Charles R. Baesler, Jr.	Stoll, Keenon & Park, Lexington
Amy E. Barto	Jefferson County Public Defender Corp. Louisville
Colleen B. Beach	Central Kentucky Legal Services, Lexington
Elizabeth Rudd Bennett	Reeves & Graddy, Versailles
Gregory N. Bentley	Rep. Herbie Deskins, Pikeville
Candice L. Bogie	Clark, Ward & Cave, Lexington
Damon R. Brown	Webb & Hoskins, Lexington
Larry S. Buckendorf	Hasler, Fonfara & Maxwell, Denver, CO
Lisa W. Bullard	Tomi Bryan and Associates, Greensboro, NC
Kelly R. Byrd	Elam, Miller & McKee, P.S.C., Lexington
Thomas J. Cannon	Frank E. Haddad, Jr., Louisville
Tracy A. Cassinelli	Evans Law Offices, Lexington
Kerry T. Cauthen	Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs, Lexington
Preston S. Cecil	Cecil & Wantz, Hagerstown, MD
Susan S. Chappell	10th Judicial Circuit Solicitor's Office, Walhalla, SC
Gwendolyn Chidester	Westfall, Talbott & Woods, Louisville
John D. Christopher Jr.	Andrews & Williams, Lexington
Eric J. Coffman	Stoll, Keenon & Park, Frankfort
Michael S. Colvin	Weil, Gotshal & Manges, Dallas, TX
Lori S. Conley	Rouse, Rouse & Combs, Versailles
Tonya Sue Conner	LL.M., Chicago, IL
Michael A. Crider	Self-employed, Marion
Sarah Coursey Curd	Hurt & Jones, Murray
Katherine E. Davenport	Judge Joseph R. Huddleston, KY Court of Appeals, Bowling Green
Cary Edward Davis	Jarvis, Payton & Kinney, Greenville
Raymond H. Decker, Jr.	Commonwealth of Kentucky, Frankfort
Paul A. Dezenitis	O'Bryan, Brown & Toner, Louisville
Gary T. Dilliha	Frigidaire Company, Range Products Division, Springfield, TN
Elizabeth Eardley	The United Paper Workers, Nashville, TN
Ann Elizabeth Eberle	Stone Law Office, Brandenburg
Jennifer L. Ellis	Thurman & White, Lexington
Holly M. Everett	Judge Roger L. Crittenden, Franklin Circuit Court, Frankfort
Tammy Ann Fagley	Mediation Center of Lexington, Lexington
Licha H. Farah, Jr.	Conley & Conley, Carlisle
Walter R. Farmer	St. Catharine College, Dean of Students, St. Catharine
Julie Cheatham Foster	Shuman, Annand & Poe, Charleston, WV
Kathleen N. Franks	Department of Public Advocacy, Stanton
Robert G. Friedman	Reeves & Graddy, Lexington
Scott L. Frost	U.S. Army JAG Corps
Amy Grace Gierhart	Tusola County Friend of the Court, Caro, MI
Pamela R. Goodwine	Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs, Lexington
Elizabeth Spears Gracia	Judge Peggy Patterson, U.S. Magistrate, E.D. of KY, Ashland
Yavon L. Griffin	Fayette County Attorney's Office, Lexington

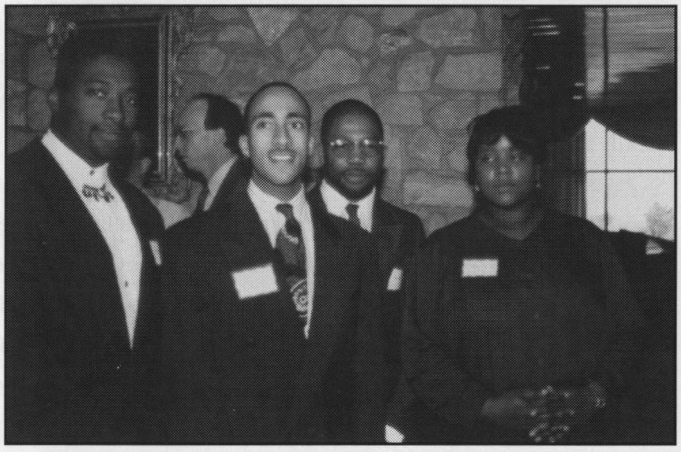
Recent graduates at the Law Alumni Association reception held during the KBA meeting in June. Bottom, left: Angie Logan '94 and Bridget Papalia '94. Top, left: Maria Buckles '95 and Kathy Gudgell '94.

Ralph Homan

Kathy A. Gudgell	Healthcare Law Consultants, Lexington
Kathleen M. Haddix	Brown, Todd & Heyburn, Louisville
Donna M. Hall	Legislative Research Commission, Frankfort
Douglas J. Hallock	Law Offices of Gerry L. Calvert, Lexington
Nancy B. Hancock	Westfall, Talbott & Woods, Louisville
Laura Anne Hodges	Broderick, Thornton & Pierce, Bowling Green
John O. Hollon	Hollon, Hollon & Collins, Hazard
Katherine Hornback	Fowler Measle & Bell, Lexington
Julie Gay Howard	McMurry & Livingston, Paducah
Lisa P. Hubbard	Clark, Ward & Cave, Louisville
Guy Edward Hughes	Clark, Ward & Cave, Lexington
Kathleen Gormley Hughes	Office of Attorney General, Frankfort
Stacey J. Hughes	Judge Joseph Huddleston, Kentucky Court of Appeals, Bowling Green
Benjamin H. Irvin	Graduate school, Bowling Green, OH
Janice Johnson	Dulworth, Breeding & Karns, Lexington
Penelope R. Justice	Robinette and O'Hare, P.S.C., Pikeville
Cathy Kelley	Chief Judge James E. Keller, Circuit Court, Lexington
Laurie R. Kidd	Breeding, McIntyre & Cunningham, P.S.C., Lexington
Theresa A. Kleine-Krackt	Judge Eugene Siler, U.S. Court of Appeals, London
Larry M. Kleinman	Coopers & Lybrand, New York, NY
Ronald L. Lester	Combs & Stevens, Prestonsburg
Angela J. Logan	Judge Jennifer B. Coffman, U.S. District Court, London
Sabrina W. Lohman	Deeb & Deeb, P.S.C., Louisville
Sean P. Lohman	The Lohman Law Offices, Louisville
Steven B. Loy	Stoll, Keenon & Park, Lexington
Kara Read Marino	Henry Watz Gardner & Sellars. P.S.C., Lexington
Bryan K. Mattingly	Brown, Todd & Heyburn, Lexington

Continued on page 39

BLSA Members at Marshall Banquet



Members of the UK Black Law Students Association, who attended the Thurgood Marshall Dinner of the Federal Bar Association, held in Lexington on April 6, 1995, as guests of the College of Law. From left to right, Hasan Davis '96, Rodney Vinegar '96, Julius Floyd '97 and Millicent Lane '96.

Where are they?

Continued from page 38

Reginia L. Mayne	Wayne County Public Defender, Huntington, WV
Andrew M. McCarthy	Ford, Klapheke & Meyer, Louisville
Michele M. McCarthy	Ogden Newell & Welch, Louisville
Angie M. McDonald	Jefferson County Fiscal Court, Louisville
R. Stephen McGinnis	McBrayer McGinnis Leslie & Kirkland, Greenup
Janie P. McGrath	Commonwealth of Kentucky, Somerset
Joyce A. Merritt	Stumbo, Bowling & Barber, P.S.C., Lexington
Gregory S. Metzger	Bastien & Gerwig, Charleston, WV
Melissa Rutherford Metzger	Cleek, Pullin, Knopf & Fowler, Charleston, WV
Donald E. Meyer	LL.M. Program, New York University, New York, NY
Andreas G. Miller	LL.M. Program, San Diego, CA
Christopher Miller	Sheffer, Hoffman, Thomason & Morton, Owensboro
Mark D. Mitchell	Kentucky Court of Appeals, Frankfort
Robert C. Monk	Self employed, Lexington
Sara Mason Moore	U.S. District Judge Karl Forester, Lexington
Russell B. Morgan	Brown, Todd & Heyburn, Lexington
Lynette E. Muncy	Martin County Attorney Office, Inez
Patrick J. Murphy, II	Boehl, Stopher & Graves, Lexington
Stephen E. Neal	White, Peck, Carrington, Mount Sterling
Gretchen Renee	Nunn Boehl Stopher & Graves, Prestonsburg
Candice O'Quinn	Self employed, Shelbyville
Robert M. Osborn	LL.M.–Capital University, Columbus, OH
Gina White Palmer	Hunter, Samuels & Breckenridge, Columbus, OH
Bridget Honaker Papalia	Chief Justice Stephens, Frankfort
Amanda Pope	Stites & Harbison, Lexington
Stephanie Hall Prewitt	Greenebaum Doll & McDonald, Lexington
George Epperson Price	Self employed, Columbia, MO
Nicole Musgrave Price	Self employed, Columbia, MO
John M. Prince	Law Offices of Lois Matl, P.S.C., Lexington
Robert A. Render	Daniel Caslen, Esq., Owensboro
Lynn Kathleen Rikhoff	Rosenbaum & Rosenbaum, P.S.C., Lexington
Allen B. Roberts	Gene Clark, Attorney at Law, Manchester
Melissa Rodden	Department of Public Advocacy, Frankfort
Mark Rucker	Andrews & Williams, Lexington
Antony Saragas	Huff Law Offices, Harlan
Kurt A. Scharfenberger	U.S. Army JAG Corps, Ft. Hood, TX
Heidi E. Schultz	Joe L. Travis, City Attorney, Somerset
Vanessa A. Schwartz	Trope and Trope, Los Angeles, CA
Edmond F. Severs II	Circuit Ct (13th Jud. Cir.), Nicholasville
Benjamin T. Shipp	UK Medical Center, Lexington
Michael K. Smith	Justice Thomas Spain, Kentucky Supreme Court, Madisonville
Christopher Spears	Greenebaum Doll & McDonald, Lexington
John R. Steffen	Public Service Commission, Frankfort
Margaret A. Stiles	5th Third Bank, Cincinnati, OH
Stephen P. Stoltz	Gess, Mattingly & Atchison, PSC, Lexington
Amy C. Sullivan	Judge Henry Wilhoit, U.S. District Ct, E. D. of KY, Ashland
Linda Suzanne Tally	Commonwealth Attorney's Office, 15th Judicial District, and Crawford, Baxter & James, PSC, Carrollton
Gregory L. Taylo	Judge Boyce F. Martin, Jr., U.S. Ct of Appeals, Louisville
Ronald E. Thornsberry	Weinberg, Campbell, Slone and Slone, Hindman
Brett Todd	Haynes & Boone, L.L.P., Dallas, TX
Bradley K. Vaughn	Self employed, Cynthiana
Angela Christine Ward	Schiller & Osbourn, Louisville
Richard B. Warne	The Hon. Thomas Russell, U.S. District Ct, W. D. of KY, Paducah
Kevin W. Weaver	Safford and Lanphear, Bowling Green
B. Todd Wetzel	Jackson & Kelly, Lexington
E. Tyler Wilson	Camoriano & Smith, Louisville
David S. Wisz	VanAntwerp, Monge, Jones, Ashland
James C. Woolery	Cravath, Swaine & Moore, New York, NY
Mary Kay Wright	Schneid & Schumann, Richmond
Carolyn C. Zerga	Landrum & Shouse, Lexington

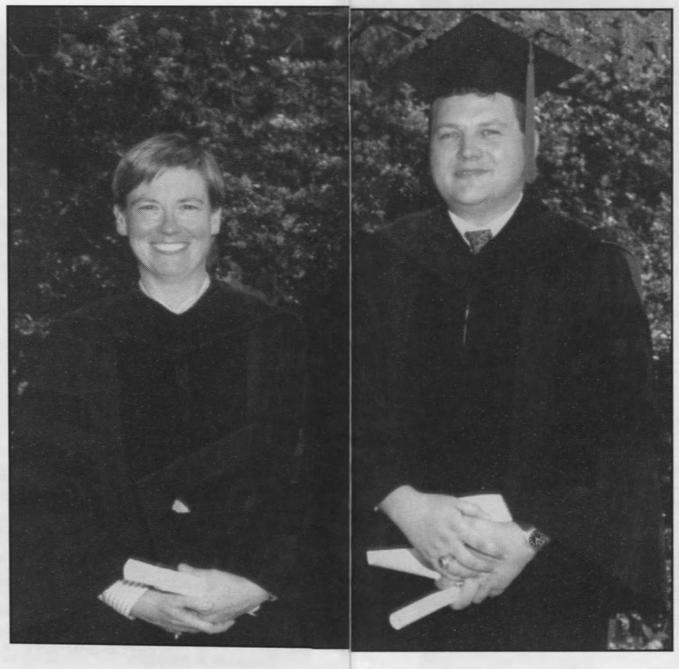
1995 Commencement

The College of Law's 86th Commencement ceremony was held on May 6th, a warm, sunny Derby Day, at 10 a.m. in the concert hall of the UK Singletary Center for the Arts. The 111 graduates constituted the smallest class since 1966, but their enthusiastic and supportive friends and relatives almost filled the hall's 1200 seats.

After the processional across the stage, Dean David Shipley congratulated not only the graduates but the audience assembled for their efforts over the last three years. He then introduced the speakers for the event, by tradition there being three: one to speak on behalf of the graduating class, one chosen by the class to speak on behalf of the faculty and one on behalf of the bar.

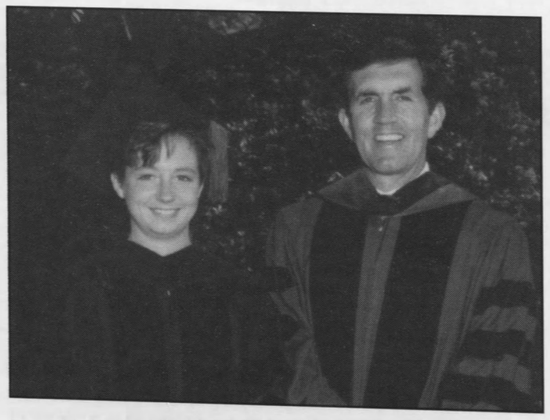
It is part of the tradition that the person who finishes first in the graduating class is the one who addresses the graduation crowd on behalf of that class. That person was Medrith Lee Hager from Ft. Wright, Kentucky. She was an honors graduate of Transylvania University and entered the law school with what was then the largest merit scholarship at the College, the Gayle A. Mohney Law Scholarship. During her years studying law, she consistently finished at the top of her class, earning her the Greenebaum Doll & McDonald Award for Academic Excellence for her second and third years. After the bar exam this summer, she will begin the practice of law in the Lexington office of Brown, Todd & Heyburn.

The Class of '95 had chosen as its faculty speaker the man who was dean when they entered three years ago and who led many of them through Corporate Finance, Rutheford B "Biff" Campbell, Jr., Class of '69. He imparted not his own good advice but that of his mother to the fun and benefit of the class. Finally, on behalf of the bar, the President of the Kentucky Bar Association, Stephen D. Wolnitzek, addressed the assembly. In the striking crimson hood of his law alma mater, the University of Cincinnati, he commended the graduates in UK's blue and white to uphold the UK tradition of leadership in the profession, noting that he was the first non-UK grad after ten (!) UK alumni-KBA presidents.



Photos by Shooters

The 1995 recipients of the College of Law Faculty Cup, Lee Anne Guice (left) and Clay Malone Stevens.



Dean Shipley with Medrith Lee Hager '95, who placed first in her class and spoke at the 1995 commencement exercises.

For the awards portion of the commencement, Dean Shipley started with those eligible for the prestigious Order of the Coif. He recognized the members of the class from all over the Commonwealth and one other state who earned grade point averages sufficiently high so as to be in the running for nomination to the Order because of their placement in the top 10% of the class. The following eligible people stood to applause:

Margaret Jane Brannon, Maysville
Daniel G. Brown, Louisville
T. Christopher Daniel, Lexington
Medrith Lee Hager, Fort Wright
Rebecca Dockery Hannifan, Elizabethtown
Cathy Lilford, Shelbyville
Dawn Suzanne Logsdon, Radcliff
Julie O'Daniel McClellan, Bardstown
Dustan Chad McCoy, Lexington
Kelley L. McGregor, Pittsburgh, PA
Gordon L. Mullis, III, Lexington
Andrew Richardson Park, Lexington
John William Walters, Lexington
Michael George Zarocostas, Lexington

The dean then turned to the College's only other commencement award, the Faculty Cup. Every year, the UK College of Law faculty presents its highest tribute to a graduating student in the form of an engraved sterling silver julep cup. The Faculty Cup is presented to that student whose endeavors, both in and out of the classroom, have made the greatest contribution to the law school, making it a more interesting place in which to teach and a more pleasant place for faculty and students alike. After faculty voting by secret ballot, the dean announced that this year there was a tie. The recipients of the two Faculty Cups for 1995 came forward to get the cups and be congratulated: Lee Anne Guice and Clay Malone Stevens.

Both were non-traditional students and both are graduates of UK at the bachelor's level. Lee Guice was not born in Kentucky, but she was graduated from Henry Clay High School and got her bachelor's degree at UK in English. Her service to the law school included leadership roles in the Women's Law Caucus, the Trial Advocacy Board and the Student Research Service, all while being a favorite of professors, known for her participation in class. In her first year out of law school, Lee will serve as law clerk to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Kentucky, Robert F. Stephens, Class '51.

Clay Stevens was born in Maysville but grew up and graduated from high school across the river, in Ohio. He returned to Kentucky to enroll in UK where he earned a bachelor's degree in computer science in 1986. At UK Law he kept a remarkable academic record while also serving so well as President of the Student Bar Association that our SBA received recognition from the American Bar Association last year, as one of the three top SBAs in the nation. In addition, Clay was on the Moot Court Board, represented the school in an international moot court competition and also expanded the law school's outreach to help others in the community. To start his career in the profession, he has been chosen as law clerk to Judge Thomas B. Russell '70, U.S. District Court, Western District of Kentucky.

As each graduate's name was called, he or she walked the length of the stage to receive the scroll symbolic of the JD degree from Dean Shipley. Afterwards, the faculty and new law graduates formed a recessional, ending outside for formal and informal photographs of the occasion.

LATE NEWS ON GRADUATES

The class of 1995 is the first to graduate since the University of Kentucky approved the change to designate those who compiled the highest grades during their education here with the Latin appellations, *cum laude* (for those graduating with a 3.4 to 3.6), *magna cum laude* (for 3.6 to 3.8), and *summa cum laude* (for those with the highest GPA's, 3.8 and over). These designations will appear on the diplomas of the following law graduates of 1995:

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Medrith Lee Hager
Rebecca Dockery Hannifan

Continued on page 42

1995 Commencement

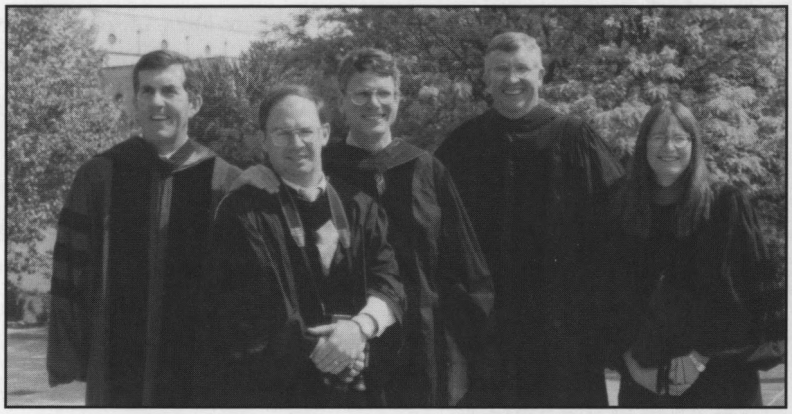
Continued from page 41

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Margaret Jane Brannon
Daniel G. Brown
T. Christopher Daniel
Dawn Suzanne Logsdon
Julie O'Daniel McClellan
Dustan Chad McCoy
Kelley L. McGregor
Andrew R. Park
John William Walters
Michael George Zarocostas

CUM LAUDE

Andrew William Green
Cathy A. Lilford
Gordon L. Mullis, III
Patrick E. O'Neill
Amanda Anderson Young



Left to right: Dean David Shipley, Professors Rick Underwood and Bill Fortune, 1994-95 KBA President Steve Wolnitzek and Associate Dean Drusilla Bakert following the graduation ceremony.

UK SBA: Building on Success

The Student Bar Association of the College of Law was selected as one of the top three in the nation last year, and the SBA officers for 1994-95 are continuing that tradition of excellence in their efforts on behalf of the law school student body. "We hope to improve even further on the long history of community service and student involvement that is SBA here at the College of Law," said Dan Laren '96, President.

This year the SBA continued community service programs such as the American Bar Association's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and Work-a-Day event, the Race Judicata, and the KET Phoneathon, in addition to traditional social events including Barrister's Ball, the Libel Show, and the Cardozo Golf Open. SBA also continued to offer law students services such as participation in intramural sports, block seating at football and basketball games, and the textbook exchange.

The Student Development Council at UK recognized this year's Student Bar Association as a "Partner in Excellence" for the best community service effort on behalf of UK by a graduate-level program. New projects in this area included participation in Kidsvote on election day, expansion of the Noon Forum program to include all of Kentucky's gubernatorial candidates as speakers at the law school, and renewed participation in Pro Bono work at the Lexington ACES program and Fayette County Family Law Clinic.

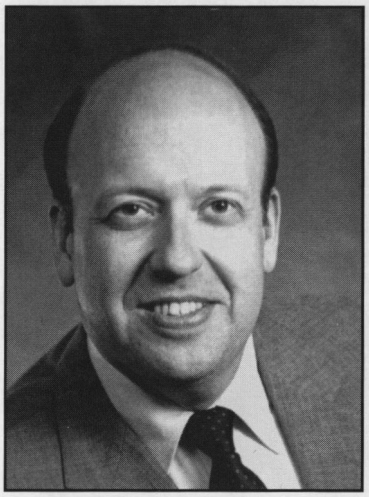
After a year off, the student body returned to victory in its Trivial Pursuit challenge against the faculty. Dean Shipley traded places with a third-year student in the "Dean for a Day" event, which raised funds for a class gift and provided interesting local press in both the classroom and Dean's Office. SBA also invited fellow law students from the University of Louisville for a tailgate at the second annual UK-UL football game, sponsored several "bar reviews" at local establishments, and promoted stress relief by offering a trip to Margaritaville for book-weary law students.

The 1994-95 SBA officers, taken in the SBA Office at the College of Law: bottom left, Braxton Crenshaw '96, Vice-President, right, Dan Laren '96, President; top left, Katherine Hicks '96, Secretary, and right, Lisa Vandiver '96, Treasurer.

Life here at UK Law remains very demanding, and has been summed up by more than one student as a time to "work hard and play hard." The Student Bar Association strives continually to improve student life by making the work both easier to handle and more meaningful; SBA also increases the variety and quality of social and recreational opportunities at the College of Law.

A Letter from the President

I am very pleased to have the opportunity this year to serve as President of the Law Alumni Association. I look forward to seeing my friends and classmates at many of the alumni events scheduled for the coming year.



This year the Law Alumni Association has taken the important step of joining the University of Kentucky Alumni Association as an affiliate group. The dues we are asked to pay for membership in the Law Alumni Association will continue to go directly to our alumni events, such as the upcoming tent party at UK's football homecoming and our reception for Lafferty Society members, to support our class reunions, and to be used by the dean as important discretionary funds for the law school. However, our dues reminders will now be sent by the UK Alumni Association as part of its mailing program, so please look for that in your mailboxes.

Membership in the University Association has many advantages for law alumni as well, including automatic membership in your local area alumni club, with opportunities to purchase UK athletic tickets, eligibility to join Spindletop Hall, invitations to special events and receipt of the quarterly Kentucky Alumnus magazine. I hope that you will consider membership in both the Law Alumni Association and the UK Alumni Association.

The College of Law gave us a great education and a great start on our legal careers. I hope you will join me in giving back to the College by getting involved with these alumni programs.

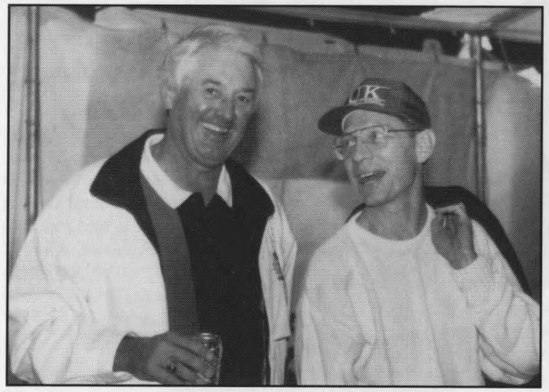
Best regards,

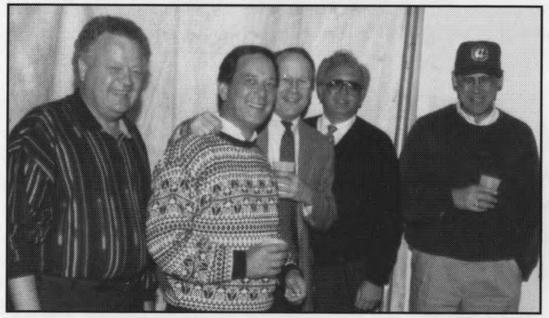
Steve Hixson

Stephen L. Hixson '71
President

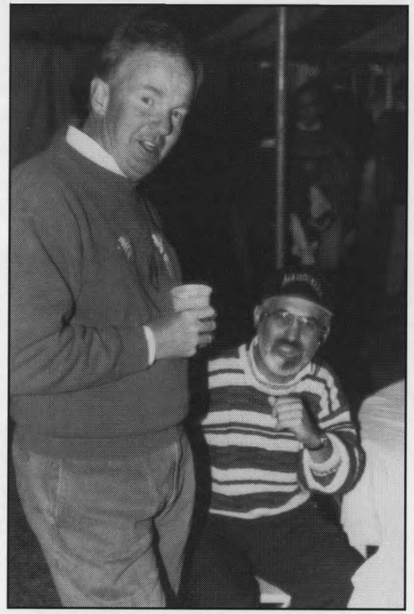
Homecoming '94

First Annual Tent Party Draws Enthusiastic Crowd





At left, John Chewning '64 of Hopkinsville shares a laugh with Woody Woodall '74 of Cadiz. Lower left, 1969 class members lining up informally are Jim Brien of Mayfield, Tom Handy of London, Biff Campbell of Lexington, Dave Denton of Paducah and Sonny Martin of Ashland.



The UK Law Alumni Association sponsored a pre-game tent party for all UK law alumni at Commonwealth Stadium last year during Homecoming Weekend. The event was popular and showed much promise so the board voted last winter to do it again.

More than 200 alumni made their way to the tent where free popcorn, chicken wings, hotdogs and liquid refreshments were served. The event will be held again this year with improvements such as portajohns only a stone's throw from the tent. Invitations with details and a map will be mailed in September.

At left, Rob Spragens Jr. '69 of Lebanon (standing) and Larry Tweel '69 of Huntington, W.V. At right, David Stosberg '74 of Louisville and Jennifer Coffman '78 of Lexington.

The second annual Law Alumni Tent Party will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, at 5 p.m. prior to the UK-LSU Homecoming Football Game. Admission is free and open to all UK law graduates. Location of the tent will be announced in September.

'54

The Class of '54 gathered at the Campbell House for dinner on the 40th anniversary of its members' graduation.

'69

The Class of '69 posed at the Radisson for its class portrait between cocktails and dinner.

'74

The Class of '74 celebrated 20 successful years with cocktails and dinner at the Radisson.

'84

The Class of '84 marked a successful decade since graduation from law school with cocktails and dinner at the Radisson.

Better Late Than Never

Class of '70 Holds Commencement

In what was probably one of the most publicized reunion weekends, the UK Law Class of '70 was given a commencement ceremony in April, 25 years after its original commencement was cancelled. It was shortly after the Kent State shootings in May 1970 when student unrest on UK's campus caused authorities to cancel graduation exercises here.

Former Gov. Louie Nunn and former UK President Otis Singletary were the commencement speakers at the 1995 ceremony, held in Memorial Hall. About 40 alumni and their spouses and guests came back, some from as far as New York and New Jersey, to be graduated and to reminisce about tear gas blowing across UK's campus.

Among the class members are U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield, Federal Judge Tom Russell of Paducah, Fayette County Commonwealth Attorney Ray Larson, Richard Fleischer who practices immigration law (*see article, this issue*) and several state circuit judges.

Circuit Judge John Daughaday of Mayfield and John Porter of Paintsville greeted each other at the lunch following commencement of the Class of '70.

Mike Harrison (left), who practices in Washington, DC, and came up with the idea of a reunion commencement, reacquainted himself with classmate Tom Price and Teresa Price of Mt. Carmel, IL.

Landy Williams (left) of Lexington, one of only three female graduates from the Class of '70, shared a table with Circuit Judge Bill Cooper of Elizabethtown.

Photos by Tim Collins

Dear Alumni and Friends:

On June 30, 1995, the College of Law once again celebrated one of its best years ever in terms of private support. The success of this past year can be measured not only in dollars, but in improvements in our programs.

We made every effort this year to make the College more visible and accessible to all of our alumni. The Law Alumni Association successfully sponsored its first ever "Homecoming Tent Party," and we organized more reunions than ever before. We instituted The Dean's Circle to recognize firms and organizations who were particularly supportive of the College, we completed the refurbishment of the College of Law courtroom, and Dean Shipley visited more towns and cities throughout the state and country than ever before.

Little of this could have happened without a special addition to our alumni and development staff. Suzanne K. Durham officially joined the College of Law in October last year as our Coordinator of Development and Alumni Programs. Suzanne has assumed primary responsibility for your class reunions, and for activities of the alumni association, and the College's annual fund. I am particularly happy to welcome Suzanne and invite you to come by or call either of us any time we can be of assistance to you.

Within the next month or so, you will be receiving a separate Development Report that will acknowledge the more than 25% alumni participation we posted this year along with stories and announcements about the development activities of your College.

1994-95 was a very good year, and all of us at the law school are looking forward to an even better 1995-96. You can make the difference. Thank you.

Deborah A. Wells
Associate Dean for Development & Alumni Affairs

Visiting Committee '94

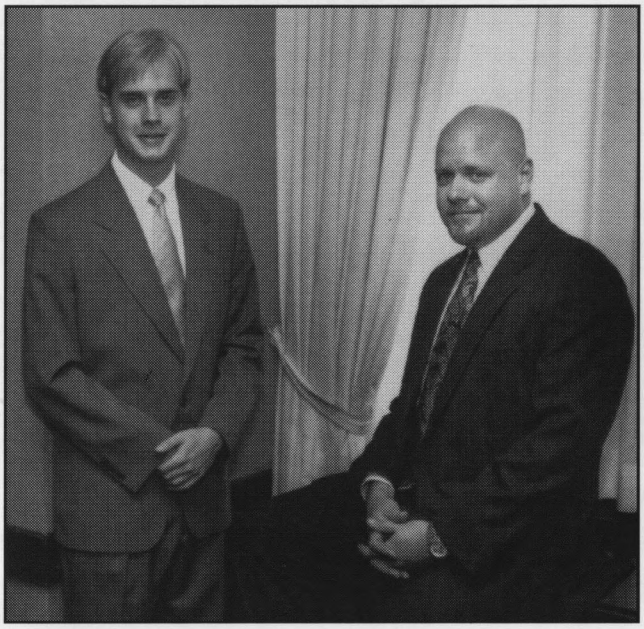
The College of Law's Visiting Committee met Sept. 23, 1994, in Lexington. Attending were (standing from left): M. Tracey Maclin, Boston, MA; C. Michael Buxton, Washington, DC; James G. Stephenson, Ashland; Michael R. Moloney, Lexington; Paul F. Isaacs, Sadieville; C. Edward Glasscock, Louisville; Steven L. Beshear, Lexington; Jennifer Coffman, Lexington; Joe B. Campbell, Lexington; Jerry P. Rhoads, Madisonville, and Charles J. Lavelle, Louisville. Seated from left: Barbara Edelman, Lexington; R. Michael Duncan, Inez; Ollen B. Hinnant Jr., Lexington; Paul Oberst, Lexington; Allison Connelly, Lexington; Dean Shipley and Orson Oliver, Louisville. Members unavailable for photo: Stewart E. Conner, Louisville; Joseph W. Craft, Tulsa, OK; William Cooper, Elizabethtown; William Dexter, Owensboro; Sen. Wendell Ford, Washington, DC; William Lear, Lexington; Sen. Mitch McConnell, Washington, DC; Henry Meigs, Louisville; G. Chad Perry, Paintsville; Katherine Randall, Lexington; William Reik, New York, NY; Jack Reisz, Louisville; William Robinson III, Covington; Harry Snyder, Austin, TX; Sheryl Snyder, Louisville; and Joel Williamson, Chicago, IL.

College's Largest Endowment Funded

Second Set of Combs Scholars Named

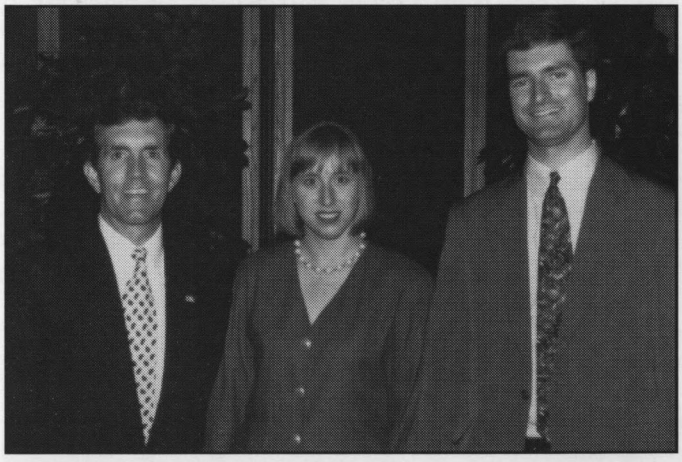
At this summer's Kentucky Bar Association Convention, the UK College of Law announced the successful completion of funding for the Bert Combs Scholars. Thanks to the financial support of more than 1,100 alumni and friends of Governor Combs, and through the untiring work and support of the Fund's steering committee, the $1 million endowment now stands available each year to fund two full scholarships plus living stipends in perpetuity. For each of you who contributed your resources, whether time or money, the College sends its sincere thanks.

This year's recipients are Brenn Oliver Combs of Pippa Passes, a 1995 graduate of Alice Lloyd College, and Richard Haywood Mains of Maysville, a 1995 graduate of Transylvania University. They join second-year students Amy Denise Cubbage, a 1994 Georgetown College graduate from Leitchfield, and Charles Merwin (Trey) Grayson III, a 1994 Harvard College graduate from Crescent Springs, to be the first four Bert Combs Scholarship recipients.



Ralph Homan

Richard Mains (left) and Brenn Combs will be Combs Scholars when they enter the College this fall.



Amy Cubbage and Trey Grayson were the first Combs Scholars.

Reunion '95

Calling all classes of '55, '65, '75, '85 and '90 ...

Reservations are still available for your class reunions during Homecoming Weekend Oct. 13-15. For details, contact Suzanne Durham at 606/257-3103.

Class of 1950 - Your reunion will be held Oct. 27 & 28 in Lexington. For details, contact Cawood Smith at 606/273-1906 or Suzanne Durham at 606/257-3103.

The Dean's Circle

For the first time, the UK College of Law has honored law firms and organizations whose exemplary support has helped make the College a better institution.

At the Kentucky Bar Association Convention, Dean Shipley recognized nine such organizations because each of their UK Law graduates made a personal gift to the school in 1994-95. They are now members of The Dean's Circle.

Photos by Ralph Homan

Mike Peffer '86 for Ashland Inc.

Hollie Thacker '84 for Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs

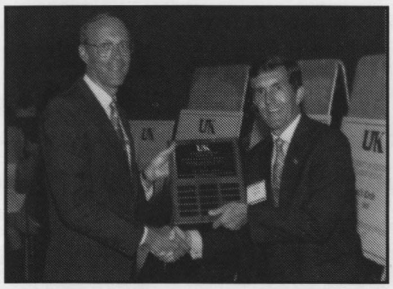
Tom Kerrick '80 for Campbell, Kerrick & Grise

Kevin Flanery '90 for Woodward, Hobson & Fulton

Jim Lucas '59 for English, Lucas, Priest & Owsley

Greg Rains '78 for McMurry & Livingston

Coy, Gilbert & Gilbert (photo unavailable)



Guy Colson '74 for Fowler, Measle & Bell

Holbrook, Sullivan, Mountjoy & Stainback (photo unavailable)

Congratulations and Thank You!

The Henry R. Heyburn Student and Alumni Public Service Award

Henry R. Heyburn

In memory of his father, U.S. District Judge John G. Heyburn II '76 has established the College's first endowment to recognize alumni and students for their efforts in public service. This is an area so very important to the mission of the College, and the establishment of this Award gives the UK College of Law its first avenue to acknowledge exemplary service.

In its first year, the Henry R. Heyburn Student and Alumni Public Service Award will be given to a graduate of the UK College of Law who has distinguished the College and the profession with public service. Nominations are being sought from the alumni and faculty of the College, and the final decision will be made by a committee consisting of faculty and alumni. The 1995-96 Alumni Public Service Award will be announced next spring.

For consideration, please fill out the form below and return with a one-page summary of why you believe your candidate should be honored by the College of Law. The deadline for nominations is December 31, 1995.

Henry R. Heyburn Award Nomination

I would like to nominate _____ of _____ for The Henry R. Heyburn Student and Alumni Public Service Award. Enclosed is a one-page summary of why I believe this person should be so honored. If you would like to discuss his or her candidacy, please feel free to contact me directly.

Name _____

Address _____

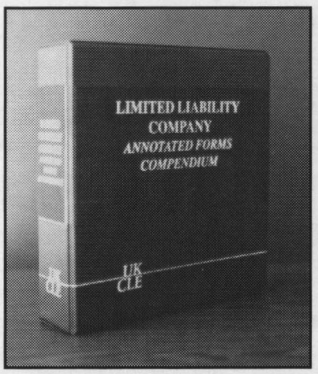
City/State/Zip _____

Daytime Phone Number _____

Deadline for Nominations - December 31, 1995

UK/CLE Refines Its Programs

The College of Law's Office of Continuing Legal Education (UK/CLE) continues to refine its core curriculum of five annual programs and eight biennial programs while it develops new topics, formats and publication titles. A video replay system for courses and a separately formatted series of publications were inaugurated by UK/CLE over the past year. Plans have been made for additional improvements to UK/CLE's professional development offerings as the office enters its 23rd year of service to the legal profession and the public.



UK/CLE's Document Drafting Series adds a new dimension to its publications.

EXPERIENCED STAFF PROVIDES A VARIETY OF SERVICES

From providing programs and publications to answering specific inquiries about CLE and working with 41 different states on course accreditations, the College of Law's CLE staff serves as a dedicated professional development resource for the legal community. Pennye J. Mynear recently joined the staff, assuming a dual role in publication editing and composition as well as directing the office's marketing efforts. A native of Lexington, Pennye attends the University of Kentucky and also brings 15 years' experience in private business to her work in continuing legal education. The staff boasts a combined total of 29 years of professional experience in continuing legal education and each member works diligently to keep abreast of the latest methods and services being developed in their respective fields.

COURSE CURRICULUM ENJOYS A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

This year the core curriculum of annual and biennial courses was complemented by specific instructional offerings on Kentucky's new Limited Liability Company Act, the state's new adoption law, the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1994, and changes in the law of evidence and trial practice. The 21st Annual Midwest/Midsouth Estate Planning Institute drew its largest audience since 1979, the 10th Annual National Equine Law Conference drew its largest attendance since 1986, and the Biennial Workers' Compensation Institute drew the second largest crowd in its twenty-year history. UK/CLE's statewide programming commitment continued with trips to present live programs in Louisville, Paducah and Paintsville in addition to utilizing live transmission of Lexington programs to Ashland, Hazard, Owensboro, Louisville and Paducah. Total attendance for all eighteen program titles exceeded 2,000 persons for the second time in the last six years.

PUBLICATIONS OFFER ADDED TITLES

Assistant Director Kevin Bucknam recently completed his first year guiding UK/CLE's successful publications program. The number of publications distributed in 1994-95 increased by over 35 per cent from the previous year. He conceived and published the first volume in a planned series of "document drafting" publications which offer a valuable drafting skills resource to members of the bar. A new handbook, *Kentucky Election Law,* and a second edition of an existing handbook, *Kentucky Estate Administration,* also were published this year. Three new monographs were added, entitled; *Limited Liability Companies In Kentucky, D.U.I. Law in Kentucky,* and *Automobile Insurance Law in Kentucky.* Three existing monographs were updated through new editions; *Kentucky Tax Law, Private Adoption in Kentucky,* and *Legal Aspects of Horse Farm Operations.* The first book in the "Document Drafting Series," the *Limited Liability Company Annotated Forms Compendium,* was published in April of 1995. Titles planned for the coming year include publications covering health care law, workers' compensation, intellectual property, admiralty and medical malpractice.

The Office of Continuing Legal Education is deeply indebted to the volunteer speakers and authors who contribute their time and expertise to the services we provide. If you would like to inquire about upcoming courses, receive a copy of the publication catalog, view videotapes of a previously presented program or inquire about our other services, please call UK/CLE at (606) 257-2921.

E-Mail Discussion Group Available

UKLAW is a new list which is designed as a discussion group for matters of interest to UK College of Law faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends. Currently, all faculty and staff in the College are subscribed to this list.

UKLAW will distribute news of interest to the legal community, including news about the Law Library, Alumni, Continuing Legal Education and other announcements. Anyone may send e-mail to all subscribers to the list by addressing the mail to UKLAW@ukcc.uky.edu.

Alumni and friends who do not have access to a UK computer account, but who have accounts through CompuServe, AmericaOnline, Prodigy or similar services, may subscribe to UKLAW. To subscribe, address your e-mail to LISTSERV@ukcc.uky.edu; the subject should be Subscribe UKLAW; at the first line of e-mail text, type SUBSCRIBE UKLAW firstname lastname, then send the message.

For further information and assistance with adding your e-mail address to the list, contact Chris Corman, list administrator, at 606/257-2243.

. . . Phonathon '95/September 10-14 . . .

University of Kentucky College of Law

ANNUAL FUND

July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996

My 1995/96 gift is $_____

Name: _____ Class _____

Preferred Address: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please bill my ☐ VISA ☐ Mastercard Account # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature: _____

Please attribute my gift to: ☐ Law School General Fund ☐ Other _____

Please make checks payable to: UK College of Law and mail to: College of Law Annual Fund, 201 Law Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0048.

University of Kentucky

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